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\$6 million granted to Didsbury Hospital by provincial government

By Nicole Smith

Health authorities across the province have recently been given a hand by the provincial government.

On July 26, an announcement was made that \$246 million will be injected into various authorities around Alberta in an action to address waiting lists for health services.

The government has approved \$74.2 million for acute care hospitals and community health centres, and \$172 million for long-term care facilities.

Didsbury falls into the long-term side of the funding and the \$6 million grant is to go towards 50 new long-term care beds to replace existing facilities.

"Albertans have told us to make good use of existing facilities, and to ensure our seniors are able to live with respect in healthy surroundings. Thanks to prudent fiscal management, we can commit our revenues to continue to achieve these goals," said Health and Wellness Minister Gary Mar.

The recent announcement follows the June 22 announcement of \$548 million in capital funding for the province and in all, the government has approved nearly \$800 million in one-time spending over the next two years in an effort to address waiting list priorities.

"Albertans expect to be able to access surgery and emergency care, and our communities need facilities that can

deliver health programs and meet seniors' needs," said Mar. "This announcement is about quality of life as much as quality of health."

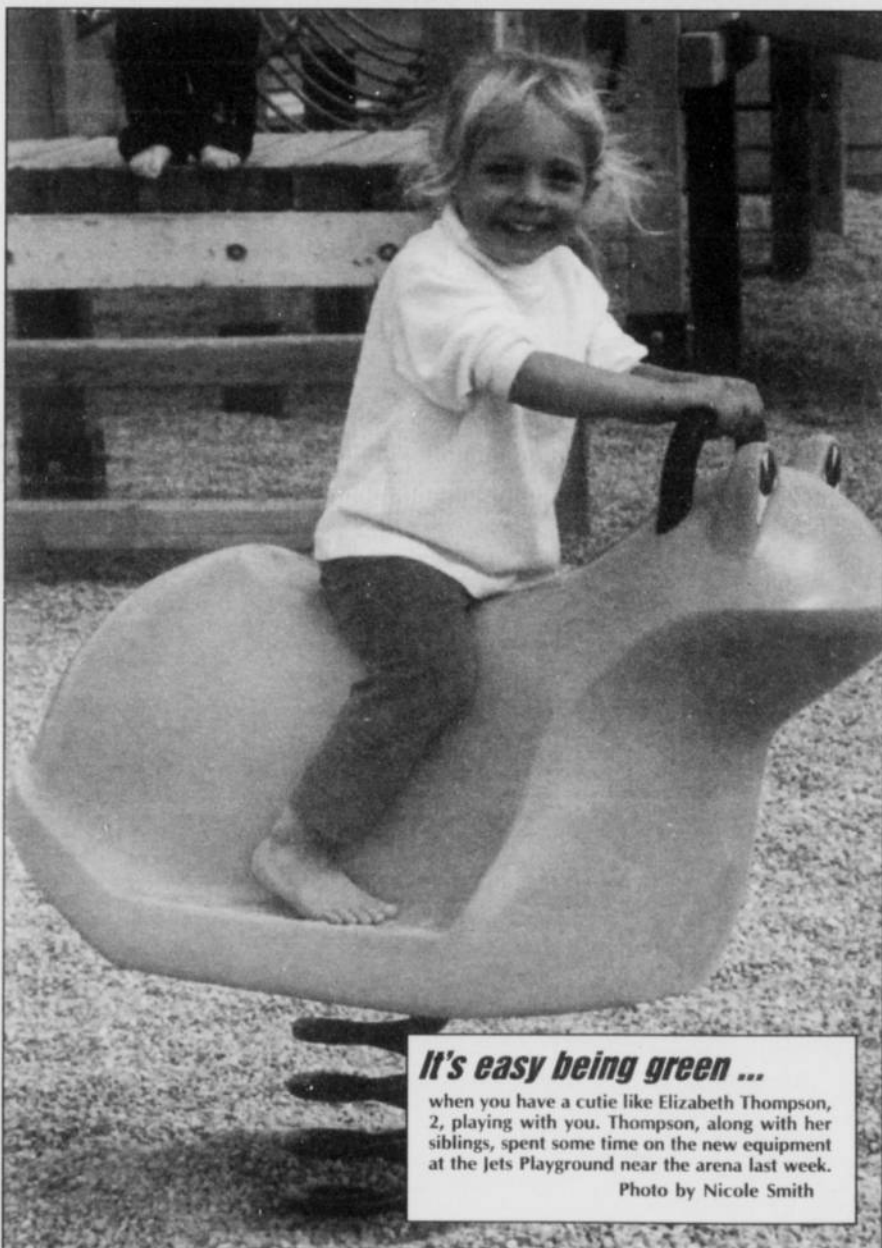
Health Authority 5 will be sharing the wealth of the \$172 million allotted for long-term care upgrades with several other authorities in Alberta.

Calgary Regional Health Authority, Capital Health Authority, Aspen Health Authority, Peace Health Authority and Lakeland Health Authority will also be given a cut of the provincial dollars to upgrade and renovate their long-term facilities as well.

Also, \$42 million has been set aside to upgrade or replace older long-term care facilities, and to convert vacant hospital space for long-term care use. The main focus of this initiative will be to replace ward accommodations with a more appropriate living environment.

The David Thompson Regional Health Authority got a healthy investment from the government, as \$48 million has been put towards the Red Deer Regional Hospital Redevelopment initiative and \$2.8 million towards a new Community Health Centre for Eckville.

\$15 million has been set aside for capital upgrading to support building/ system maintenance and upgrading requirements, and minor functional upgrading projects for rural health authorities, the Alberta Mental Health Board and the Alberta Cancer Board.



It's easy being green ...

when you have a cutie like Elizabeth Thompson, 2, playing with you. Thompson, along with her siblings, spent some time on the new equipment at the Jets Playground near the arena last week.

Photo by Nicole Smith

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New funds to help victims of crime announced recently

A press release from the federal justice ministry

The Honourable Anne McLellan, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, announce the creation of a fund dedicated to victim-related initiatives.

The \$10 million victims' fund is part of a five-year \$25 million commitment by the Government of Canada to address victims' issues and will help to ensure that the perspective of victims of crime is considered in the development of policies and legislation that affect them by, for example:

- supporting innovative programs and services, public education initiatives, conferences and research by non-governmental experts;
- involving non-governmental victim advocates and service providers, in partnership with provincial and territorial authorities, to identify key concerns and to develop options and strategies to meet the needs of victims in their communities; and,
- assisting provinces and territories to implement Criminal Code provisions benefiting victims of crime and the principles enunciated in the Canadian Statement of Basic Principles of Justice for Victims of Crime agreed to by provinces and territories.

"This funding has been put in place to help organizations better meet the needs of victims and those who work with victims," said Minister McLellan.

"Through financial support for various organizations and levels of government, communities will be able to enhance services for victims and ensure that these services meet local needs. This is an important tool aimed at improving the situation of victims caught up in the criminal justice systems."

The funding complements recent legislative changes that strengthen the role of victims in the criminal justice system and facilitate their participation including the following:

- victims are now informed about opportunities to prepare and read victim impact

statements in court if they so choose;

- police and judges are now required to specifically consider the safety of victims in all bail decisions;

- protections for victims and witnesses participating in trials have been expanded, and the Criminal Code now provides that judges are permitted to ban the publication of the identity of any Victim or witness in appropriate circumstances, and

- new provisions also require all offenders to pay an automatic victim surcharge (an additional monetary penalty) which will increase revenue for provinces and territories to expand and improve victim services.

The remaining \$15 million will be spent over five years on research, consultations, public legal education and awareness of victim rights and concerns.

The Policy Centre for Victim Issues, an office within the Department of Justice will co-ordinate all departmental victim initiatives.

The Centre was created following the Government's response to the December 1998 Report of the Standing Committee on Justice and Human Rights. Victims, Rights -- A Voice, not a Veto.

Further improvements came with changes to the Criminal Code that came into force on December 1, 1999.

In the Courts: Drunk driving

Man convicted of drunk driving

A 19-year-old man pleaded guilty to a charge of blood alcohol exceeding 80% mg in Didsbury provincial court last week.

Daniel Jonathon Ford was charged with the offence on July 1, 2000 in Olds.

Court heard that Ford was driving his truck when he made a left turn towards Highway 27 and hit the back of a legally parked semi-truck.

Crown Prosecutor Susan Pepper told the court that the accused was "exhibiting signs of impairment."

Pepper said that Ford was swaying and talking slowly. Ford twice blew 120% mg on his breathalyzer tests.

Ford told Judge Davies that he is currently looking for a job and plans on going to school in September.

Judge Davies imposed an \$850 fine with a \$127 victims surcharge fine to be paid by October 1, 2000.

He also suspended Ford's driving privileges for one year.

"Stick to it. If you drive while prohibited, you will find yourself in a worse predicament than you are in today," Judge Davies said.

Didsbury man fined for drunk driving

Driving over a wooden barricade twice while impaired ultimately cost a Didsbury man \$920 and a suspension of one year to his drivers license.

Bradley John May, 21-years-old, was convicted in Didsbury provincial court August 2 for driving with a blood alcohol exceeding 80% mg.

Court heard that May was

driving on June 12, 2000 when police received a call after he apparently drove over a wooden barricade twice near 16th Avenue.

Crown Prosecutor Susan Pepper said that May was showing signs of impairment through blurred speech, glassy eyes and a smell of alcohol. Police also saw five cans of beer in the vehicle.

May provided two samples of breath, in which he blew 160% mg twice.

Attorney Brian Forestell asked Judge Davies to not suspend his drivers license for a year because May needed it to get to work.

Judge Davies handed May an \$800 fine plus a \$120 victims surcharge fine.

He also prohibited May from driving anywhere in Canada for one year.

Man near three times the legal limit of blood alcohol

A 25-year-old man was close to three times the blood alcohol limit allowed when he was pulled over by Olds RCMP on July 1, 2000.

Kelly Michael Schwab was convicted of driving with a blood alcohol exceeding 80% mg in Didsbury provincial

court last week.

Court heard that Schwab provided two breathalyzer samples of 210% mg and 200% mg respectively.

Schwab has one prior conviction of impaired driving back in 1994.

"You've come within an eye-lash of a term in prison," Judge Davies told Schwab.

"Certainly if you come in here again with that, you better bring your toothbrush with you."

Judge Davies then imposed a \$1,350 fine plus a \$200 victims surcharge fine.

He also prohibited Schwab from driving anywhere in Canada for two years. Schwab has until December 31, 2000 to pay his fine.

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Local horse judge headed to Australia

By Nicole Smith

One local Clydesdale judge headed down under this past weekend to participate in a top-ranked horse show.

Roger Leclaire took off for Australia last Sunday after being selected to judge the Australian National Clydesdale Show from Aug. 10-17.

Leclaire was selected from a large pool of judges from all over the world after being nominated by an Australian breeder.

The nominations were then narrowed down to three, who then have to send in a resume of their accomplishments in the area of judging.

Finally, the directors of the Australian show chose the final judge, who just so happens to be from Didsbury.

Leclaire is excited about his first time participating in this yearly event in Brisbane, Australia.

"I think it's kind of a special show for them," he said.

Leclaire says that Australia is "one of the Clydesdale places in the world."

As well as participating in the judging of the show, Leclaire will also be able to enjoy some holiday time in Australia. During his all expenses paid trip, he will be visiting several Aussie breeders too.

This isn't the first time that the local judge has been selected to take part in such a prestigious event.

Leclaire has judged many shows, including the US Na-

tional, the Detroit Great Lakes International Show, several state fairs in the US, as well as hundreds of Canadian shows.

What makes this trip a little more special for Leclaire is that he sold a yearling stallion to an Australian breeder this past spring and he's one of the only horses who's left Canada for Australia in 40 years.

In addition to his 16 years experience in judging Clydesdales, Leclaire is also a top breeder here in Canada.

The owner of Greed Leaf Farms here in Didsbury with his wife Penny, Leclaire has had some outstanding achievements in the breeding and showing world as well.

He has had Supreme Champion at the Calgary Stampede and Exhibition for four years running.

"No one has ever done that before," he said.

Also, Leclaire has sold horses to Budweiser to use on their beer wagons, two of which were featured at the Stampede this year.

Leclaire says that the key to breeding show horses is genetics and management.

He says that his success can not be attributed to just himself, but that his wife and two daughters, Amy and Hannah, have had a lot to do with it.

"Our success is due to the family, it's not just due to me. I attribute our success to everyone," he said.

BRINGING IT IN

Just take a quick drive around the county and it's easy to see the hard work that our local farmers have put in over the last few months.



Local crops A-OK this year

By Robert Magee

With all the hot weather we've been receiving this summer, some people were worried that it would damage the crops this season.

Well they probably don't have to worry anymore, according to Alice Schiller from the Innisfail Ag Society.

"Overall the crops have been progressing really well. There's been lots of rain and sun, there's not too many problems," said Schiller.

Schiller says the cereal crops have begun to turn colour and some earlier seeded sections have started to be siled.

She also said that the canola crops are now done blooming and are in the podding stage.

"There hasn't been any major problems yet," said Schiller. "Some fields started to burn because of the excess heat on it. There has not been any severe insect problems either, which is good."

Hail is usually a big concern

to farmers as well, but Didsbury has been fortunate so far in that department.

"Didsbury has had no hail yet, that I know of," said Schiller. "There's really not too much or too little of rain, nothing catastrophic."

Early this week sileaging is figured to begin and harvesting will start at the end of this month.

"Harvesting is the busy time of year. But we're on par so far this year," added Schiller.

MP Myron Thompson named solicitor general critic

By Dan Singleton for the Review

Wild Rose MP and Sundre resident Myron Thompson has been named solicitor general critic in the Canadian Alliance shadow cabinet.

It's the most senior portfolio position ever held by the two-term MP.

Under the portfolio Thompson will put forward the Alliance's position in areas such as the RCMP, CISS (Canada's spy agency), gangs, parole boards, probation and prisons.

Alliance leader Stockwell Day announced his shadow cabinet last week, with former leader Preston Manning being named to the newly-created post of Senior Advisor to the Leader.

Other appointments included Jason Kenney as finance critic and Randy White as justice critic.

There had been some speculation that Thompson would be named to the justice portfolio.

Thompson had been deputy justice critic for the past year.

Since first being elected in 1993, Thompson has expressed a strong interest in law and order issues.

In an interview, he said he knows the solicitor general critic's position will be a difficult one in view of the scope of

the portfolio.

"It's big stuff," said Thompson. "It's going to take a lot of work. It's something I've been doing and following. I've got to get my crew together. I've got two others, deputies, who will be working with me."

Asked if there is one area he plans to immediately focus on, Thompson replied,

"Right now I'm going to continue doing the prison stuff we have on the agenda. Once I get back to Ottawa, I'll be digging and researching into all the issues."

Liberal MP Lawrence MacAulay is the current solicitor general.

"I think Lawrence is a pretty weak Minister," said Thompson.

"I think the commissioners are running the show. It's their philosophies that are being instituted, and, of course, he (MacAulay) backs them up and supports it, but I really don't think he has much (say) in the decision making."

"I found it amazing that I would ask him about reports that we got from access to information from some prisons and he didn't know anything about the reports."

"His department is doing it and he doesn't know about it? There's a problem there. I don't think he is on top of what is

going on."

As deputy justice critic, Thompson toured male and female prisons across Canada. He has said much needs to be done to improve the protection of prison officials from violent inmates.

Asked if he has concerns with the way the RCMP is being operated, Thompson replied,

"They're doing an excellent job, but I think their hands are tied in a lot of ways. Part of it is monetary, they are short staffed in a number of places. If you are going to have the kind of protection that we expect of them, we can't expect them to do it with less people."

"I would like to take a look at what the situation is across the country. I'll be looking at the national scene."

Thompson said he hopes his new critics position will not interfere with his work in the Wild Rose constituency.

"I'm going to keep it going as much as I can," he said. "I want to talk to a lot of people, and assure them that their concerns will still be addressed."

Should the Canadian Alliance form the next federal government, the party would not necessarily move shadow cabinet ministers into their specific cabinet positions.

Stockwell Day announces campaign team

Canadian Alliance Leader Stockwell Day today announced the first two members of his campaign team organized to fight the upcoming by-election in Okanagan-Coquihalla.

In making the announcement, Day said; "I am very pleased that Glen Duncan has agreed to accept the important position of campaign manager. Glen is a long-time resident of the Westbank area and has extensive political experience as the former director of operations for the federal PC Party in B.C., Manitoba and Ontario."

"I am also pleased to announce that our Alliance Okanagan-Coquihalla Constituency President, Joe Driscoll, has also joined the team as Chair of the By-Election Committee. Joe's long-standing commitment to the community is well known and he will be a vital part of our success in the upcoming by-election."

Duncan added: "With the PC's, Liberals and other parties apparently not willing to run candidates against Stockwell, complacency could easily become our worst enemy. It has always been my policy never to take an election for granted and to work hard to earn each and every vote. That policy of respect for every voter will guide this campaign."

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OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Step forward



Nicole
SMITH

I have just returned to Didsbury after two weeks of much-needed holidays and have found, surprisingly, that this whole Westward Products issue hasn't really died down.

I still hear whispers of it on the streets and still have people approaching me about it. It seems that people are continuously stirring the pot about this issue, though I don't really see why.

Westward Products isn't what this editorial is about. I had my say concerning it and don't feel the need to continue discussion on it anymore.

But, Westward Products is part of the reason for this editorial. This issue, along with many other controversial happenings in our area, has begun to frustrate me a bit.

I listen to people complain about the way that Didsbury Town Council handled the whole Westward deal and that if we had had a better group of representatives from our town, then the company wouldn't be making the move to Olds.

I hear people constantly bad-mouthing Mountain View County Council about decisions that they make, how they handle their money and their public relation skills.

Let me just say now that I agree with some of these statements some of the time. Sure, every council makes bad decisions on occasion. People shouldn't expect anything less. Not everybody can be an expert on everything.

What frustrates me is the people who are absolutely never happy with anything being done by their respective councils. Those people who feel that the councils are working for the betterment of themselves and not for that of their taxpayers. Those who feel that something underhanded is always going on, no matter what the issue.

To those people I say, if you can do a better job why not put your name forward in the next election? If you feel that something isn't right, why not become a part of the solution instead of constantly being part of the problem? Why not stand up for your ideas and values and let the voters decide if they are worthwhile?

As long as there have been councils and boards and the such working for the benefit of their respective communities, there have also been those nay-sayers working against them. I just can't comprehend what this is accomplishing.

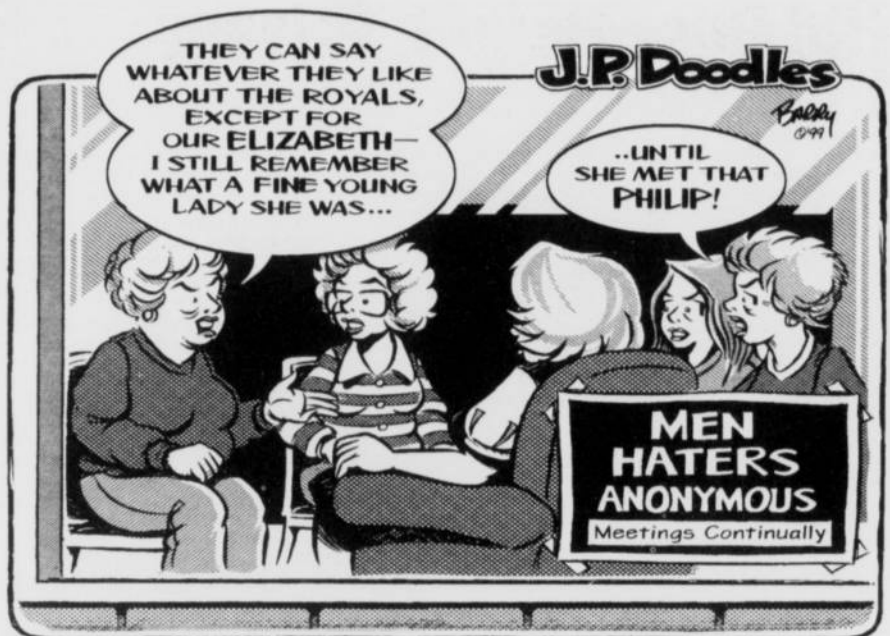
Of course every government body has critics. That's part of the democratic system. But these people are working towards a common goal and trying to find solutions to the problems they feel are out there. They are not sitting back, constantly complaining, and hoping that somebody else will change things for them.

My thinking is, if you feel that adamantly about something, why not step forward and speak up about it? You just might have the perfect solution to certain problems but no one will ever know because you've never spoken up about it.

It is much more effective to work towards making your community a better place to live and to rally together to tackle the issues constantly facing your town, than to sit in the shadows and whisper your complaints that things will never change.

Not every person is ever going to be 100% happy with the council they elect. That's a fact. But, another fact is that by working with your councillors and trustees, you can accomplish more than by working against them.

It takes a lot of courage to put your name forward in an election. It also takes a lot of research into local issues and events. From what I'm hearing around town there are a lot of people who already know everything that's happening with their councils. Now all they need is the courage to step forward.



Rising natural gas prices

Submitted by MLA Richard Marz

If it seems like natural gas bills are higher this year than they were last year, we can't blame simple inflation. Natural gas prices are on the rise across North America, mainly because of increased demand and decreased supply in the U.S.

The price of Alberta's natural gas has traditionally been lower than the North American price, because Alberta didn't have sufficient pipeline access to the market. Gas that couldn't be exported stayed inside the province, creating a surplus that kept prices low. As more pipelines have been and are being built access to the market has improved, and the price of natural gas in Alberta has caught up to North American prices. This has happened at a time when North American prices are high, so the effect is even more noticeable to Alberta consumers.

Alberta's natural gas prices have increased from \$1.66 per gigajoule in the summer of 1997 to the present cost of \$4.61 per gigajoule. The average home uses about 150 gigajoules each year. However, fuel costs are only a portion of your natural gas bill. Each dollar of a natural gas bill includes about 56 cents in fuel cost; the utility company does not make a profit on fuel costs. The balance of the bill includes fixed and variable gas delivery charges, federal taxes, and in the majority of cases, a

municipal franchise fee. The average cost of heating a home in Alberta was about \$850 per year or approximately \$71 per month last year. This year the average cost of heating a home is expected to increase to \$90 per month.

Even though Albertans are paying higher natural gas prices, they receive special benefits in the form of royalties that other Canadians don't have. Royalties are not taxes, they are shares of production Albertans keep as owners of the resource. When natural gas prices increase, royalties increase to ensure that Albertans receive full and fair value for their resources.

Increases in the price of natural gas benefit Albertans far more than they cost them. For example, royalties collected in

1999 totalled about \$2,000 per household - more than double the \$850 Albertans paid to heat their homes.

Royalties are allocated by government towards programs in Albertans' priority areas, like health, education, infrastructure, and debt repayment. Resource revenues contributed toward recent funding increases in these areas, including

- \$275 million to build a new children's hospital and reduce waiting lists in Calgary,
- \$580,000 in scholarships to Alberta graduate students, and \$3.2 million to post-secondary institutions for trades training;
- over \$1 billion for school infrastructure; and
- a \$2.7 billion payment on Alberta's debt.

Wonderings of the heart Prayed For or Preyed On

By Margaret Fradley

Some time ago I read a book entitled, "Prayed For or Preyed On". This book had a big impact on me, as I realized how easy it is for us to become dissatisfied and murmur and complain and criticize others.

In Old Testament times, time and time again even after God had often miraculously cared for them, the people began "to murmur", it says they "murmured in their tents." They didn't even have the courage to bring their complaints out in the open.

How easy it is for us to "murmur" about our nurses, teachers, police, our elected politicians, from town council to provincial and federal politicians. Do we have cause 'to murmur'? When we complain and criticize it leaves the impression we could do better.

Murmuring can be catchy and is as powerful towards negativity as our thanks and praise is positive.

In all walks of life we need to be reinforced, affirmed and encouraged. Yet somehow we choose to "murmur" about our circumstances our situation and our environment.

Let us ask ourselves this question. Do we have the tendency to 'pray' for others or to 'prey' on them? Something to ponder.



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Wild Rose Report: Privacy

The federal department that mismanaged the \$1.5 billion dollars worth of job creation grants (billion-dollar boondoggle) now assures us it will look after the personal information it is keeping about you.

Privacy Commissioner Bruce Phillips uncovered the "Longitudinal Labour Force File", a data bank with as many as 2000 pieces of information on each person in Canada. Phillips was quite concerned about the establishment of this file: "The data base is always open to misuse or abuse unless there are legislated, legal restraints on its use." Currently, there is no legislation regulating the use of this information by Human Resources Canada (HRDC) and this could be a real risk to your privacy.

The information in this data bank is comprised of a person's education, marital status, ethnic origin, mobility, disabilities, income tax, employment, social assistance history and much more. It was collected over some years from income tax returns, child tax benefits, immigration and welfare files, the National Training Program, Canadian Job Strategy, employment services, employ-

ment insurance, job records and the Social Insurance master file.

When this was made public, HRDC was swamped with requests from individuals wanting to see exactly what information the government has on their file. This deluge forced the Human Resources Minister, the Hon. Jane Stewart, to dismantle the file and return the information to its respective areas.

The fact that the government was even amassing this information into one data bank should be a matter of great concern to Canadians. Further, the collected information is not protected and could potentially be distributed to private industries contracted by HRDC. There is no comfort that this information was being kept by a department that was unable to look after \$1.5 billion in job creation grants. Are Canadians expected to trust HRDC to look after personal information when they have proven they can't track their handouts?

The exposure of the Billion-Dollar Boondoggle and the huge personal data file on us all has caused a stir in HRDC. The government is even looking at breaking the department down into smaller components, which

gives the impression that the problems were merely administrative due to the size of the operation. That smokescreen is no doubt designed to divert our attention away from the government's intrusion into our privacy compounded by the inept handling of the job creation fiasco.

The only acceptable reason for breaking up HRDC would be if it means smaller, less intrusive government.

Unfortunately, dismantling the department will require hiring more staff. Hard to believe that this government's only response to a big problem is to make the government even bigger.

The Big Brother Data Bank is an example of the government's continually growing control over Canadians. We have seen this with the AIDA fowl-ups and gun registration issues. Clearly, what the government does are two vastly different things. They may say they are dismantling the Longitudinal Labour Force File, but HRDC still has a great deal of information about you and me.

The outrage expressed by thousands of Canadians is evidence that people still believe they should have some control over what information the government should have. We cannot take our privacy for granted. The government must be accountable for its actions.



Myron
THOMPSON

Cold tax numbers, hot summer days

By Walter Robinson

As Canadians settle into long sunny and hazy summer days, at the CTF we continue to beaver away looking for examples of government efficiency, instances of misleading government spin and areas where, er, some improvement... er, much improvement is necessary. And the best way to display the results of this research is through cold, hard numbers. So here goes, cold tax numbers for hot summer days.

58,300,000,000 - As in \$58.3 billion in "supposed" tax cuts which were implemented in Budget 2000 with the first stage of this five-year plan kicking almost two weeks ago. But don't be fooled by the spin, when you factor out the foregone bracket creep revenues (\$18 billion) bundled in to this total and add back CPP premium increases (\$28 billion), you're left with an actual tax cut of \$12 billion... \$4 billion in corporate cuts and \$8.3 billion on the personal side.

42,000,000,000 - As in \$42 billion in public debt charges to be paid out this year on the \$577 billion national debt. Next year this number drops by a paltry \$500 million to \$41.5 billion. In the absence of a legislated schedule of debt reduction, 26 cents out of every tax dollar continues to go to paying bondholders instead of public services.

4,600,000,000 - As in the annual

\$4.7 billion Indian and Northern Affairs (INAC) budget. While no one discounts our obligations to our native peoples, the Assembly of First Nations still steadfastly refuses to disclose financial statements for Canada's 633 Indian Bands. Indeed, over 80% of the money disbursed by INAC is directed to Band Councils. Taxpayers should deserve to know how this money is being spent or misspent as the case may be. (Note to self: be prepared for the traditional racist" accusation from the Indian Industry for daring to ask how our tax dollars are being spent.)

700,000,000 - \$700 million is the amount of money Ottawa will pump into Atlantic Canada in the next few years to buy votes, all under the guise of topping up EI benefits and promoting economic growth. The feds continue to harm Atlantic Canada by pumping more money into a depressed region even though studies from the CTF, Atlantic Institute of Market Studies and now WEFA (one of Paul Martin's economic forecasting firms) point to the waste and detrimental economic impacts this type of regional development perpetuates.

4,000,000 - The amount of money in legal costs that "went up in smoke" in Ottawa's wasteful attempt to recoup lost Canadian tax revenues in the U.S. Courts, arguing that it lost \$4 billion in taxes due to a

crossborder tobacco bootleg operation that was allegedly run by big tobacco.

The U.S. judge through the case out of Court noting that a U.S. court has no jurisdiction to enforce the tax laws of other countries. Any first year law student could tell you that this is known as the revenue rule. Perhaps the government should fire the senior people at Justice and hire some first year law students.

200,000 - Yes \$200,000 is what federal taxpayers coughed up for a fountain in the Saint-Maurice river in the Prime Minister's riding.

Even though the PM vigorously defended this type of expenditure during question period last spring, he somehow was unavailable for the dedication of the fountain earlier this month.

10 - Ten minutes is all it would take for each of Canada's 15 million taxpayers to write a letter to their local MP care of the House of Commons in Ottawa asking why the federal government continues to waste billions of dollars on debt interest payments, vote buying, pointless law suits and stupid fountains.

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Notes from Nigeria

Dear Friends,

Greetings from Nigeria! After three months of hearing nothing from us, it's time to let you know that we arrived safely back in Jos last Friday, July 28th after an uneventful trip. We enjoyed our time in North America, but realized too late that what we had planned was too ambitious. We flew into San Diego, CA and spent a couple of days with Janet's sisters and niece. Then we drove four days to Alberta, stopping at Dan's sister's place in Seattle along the way. We arrived before Dan's Mom's birthday which we celebrated the next day.

During the month of May we spoke in several churches, visited friends and relatives, and visited doctors, dentists, optometrists, and various lab facilities 19 times. After all the medical tests we still have no idea what had caused either Janet's blurred vision or Dan's low blood pressure. However, we were declared to be healthy and actually felt that way pretty well all of the time that we were in North America.

The first of June we flew to Ontario where we stayed in Stouffville while we visited more churches and friends. We also went to the Missionary Health Institute where more tests were done with no different results: we were healthy and fit to return to Nigeria.

We flew back to Alberta on June 26th planning to drive to California leaving July 1. However, Dan's Uncle John had passed away the previous day so we stayed for the funeral on July 4th and drove through Montana, Utah, and Nevada to California. Janet's family had a reunion which included a two day lawn sale and some outside renovations at her father's house. We also had time to spend with Janet's Mom and sisters. Although we had put on some weight while in Canada, we doubled the "excess baggage" while in California. The Nigerians refer to our overweight as "freshness". They are very charitable!

July 20th we flew from Los Angeles to Toronto for Assembly 2000, a meeting of the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada. Because we were leaving a few days after the Assembly ended, we stayed on at the hotel and finished packing. The day before we left, we rented a car and visited the Smarts in Orillia, the James's and Mrs. Bell in Stouffville, and Costco in Unionville. Yes, we did the last-minute shopping thing and then had heavier carry-on baggage than expected. It was interesting weighing and packing in the Health Club of the hotel in Toronto. Fortunately not too many people witnessed our activities.

We're back in Jos and it has rained often and heavily during the few days that we've been here. Janet has done an excellent job of getting things unpacked and put away. She found the library in good condition, but with lots of things to do before school starts tomorrow.

The preparations for Hillcrest opening are always intense. We look forward to a good school year. Dan is busy with jobs for the Mission in his capacity as Business Manager as well as treasurer.

He will work part-time with ACTS, Africa Christian Textbooks, an organization that helps provide textbooks for Bible Schools and Seminaries. It will be interesting to see how the new job will work out.

Please pray along with us that we will be made a blessing to the many people that we come in contact with. Thanks for your continued interest, prayers, and support.

Love,

Dan & Janet



FROM THE MAILBAG

On the road again: Councillor Dolha's cross-country trek

Hi Nicole,

Gary again to bring you the tale of my second leg across the country. As Pen was being taken to the Dorval Airport for her return trip home on Wednesday, July 26, I topped up my gas tank with some \$0.78/litre gas and headed east on hwy. 640. This hwy. turns into #40 and continued east until I crossed over at Quebec City to hwy. 20 east until it runs out and goes from a 4 lane down to a 2 lane hwy. #132 just past Riviere-du-Loup. I continued east and turned south just past the city of Rimouski at the town of Mont Joli before stopping for the night at the town campground at Causapsal.

The motorcycle is running well enough considering the difference of altitude but, I have found I can't run it on regular gas all the time. I have to put in the really good expensive stuff about every second or third tank at \$0.83 or .84 cents a litre. This day I traveled 693 km more than enough for one day. Some light rain but clearing this evening.

DAY 2 Thursday, July 27. Up early to very heavy dew. That's what happens when you camp next to the creek. I continued east on Quebec #132 until I came to the bridge over the Restigouche River that connects to New Brunswick hwy. 11 to Campbellton. The people I met here are definitely more interested about where I'm from than most I met in Quebec.

I stopped in Bathurst for the first of many fish and chip meals. Pretty little town. At this point I took hwy. 8 to Miramichi then back onto hwy. 11 and on to Bouctouche for clam chowder at the local Tim Horton's. I found you can get a bowl of chowder that was as good as any seafood restaurant for a lot less money. This is where I found out that the time had gone ahead from Quebec to New Brunswick. Wish they would put signs up! I picked up some groceries and gas in the resort town of Shediac which has the largest statue of a lobster on the beach I've ever seen. That night I stayed in NB Provincial Park on the ocean at Murray Beach just past Murray Corner. Its amazing to look out over the ocean and see the line where water meets the sky. Just beautiful. Total distance today was 456 km. gas was \$0.79 reg. and 85 cents prem.

DAY 3, Friday, July 28.

Up early to birds singing. I was on the road by 07h40 to the Confederation Bridge to P. E. I. under overcast skies. As I rode over, I was able to look out over the water. From this height you can see a very long way. I had an opportunity to look over the edge when

I had to stop for road construction on the bridge on the down side of the highest point where ships sail under the bridge. I got some pictures before I was told not to leave my vehicle. Talk about serious. Finally onto Prince Edward Island where regular gas was 68.4 cent / litre due to gov't. control and every drop has to be trucked in over that bridge. Oh yea, they charge you to leave. That is, you pay a toll when you leave the island. \$14.50 for me and the scooter and \$36.25 for a car. still cheaper than the ferry and with the rain and wind, you wouldn't catch me on a boat out to the ocean. Once a prairie boy always.....at least the rain is warm, the people friendly and gas is cheaper than what I've seen to date. I left the island and made my way to Pugwash, Nova Scotia hwy. 16 and then #366. I ended up staying in Wallace and I was lucky to find a room with all the bad weather. I was looking forward to camping on the beach but, not in bad weather. Total km was 291. I didn't go far but, I've seen where the Fathers' of Confederation met and the centre of Charlottetown. I've been to the wharfs, old train stn. and commercial district and the newest wonder of the world the Confederation Bridge.

DAY 4, July 29.

Rained all night. Left late from Wallace and continued on N.S. hwy. 6 to Pictou then #2 to New Glasgow where I made my way to Little Harbour to say hello to some people I know. Back on the road after a couple of hours on hwy 106 to Cape Breton. The rain is getting real heavy now and, by the time I got to Baddeck, I'm soaked, my gear is soaked and the bike doesn't want to run. There were times I couldn't see 50 metres in front due to rain and nothing over the edge of the road due to mist/fog. I got a room in a guest house and tried to dry out. After another seafood dinner and local brew, to bed to listen to the wind and rain. This days travels took me 342 km. Felt like 800. also hit 80 cents regular gas/litre.

DAY 5, Sunday, July 30.

Everything is shrouded in mist and clouds with more rain in forecast. I wanted to do the Cabot Trail on Cape Breton but, I'll have to do it another time. So, back down the road I go in search of that elusive sun that doesn't seem to want to shine on Nova Scotia. West on 104 to Truro and over the toll road (\$3 for cars and 2 wheelers) to Amner St. The sky is clearing, yes, there is more blue and cloud. Finally, the rain suit comes off after spending over 6 hours in it. On to Moncton, NB and gassed up at Dumfries NB. lots of names like this out here. I followed the St. John River all the way to my next camp at Hankshaw. I have to note that the Sunset Park Campground and Cottages has one of the best, well maintained and cleanest shower house that I have ever seen. The camp overlooks the St. John River so you can imagine the fog the next day. Total distance was 632 km.

DAY 5, Monday, July 31.

Late start to dry out from heavy dew. Rode to Hartland to see the longest covered bridge still in use today. I rode the Harley Davidson through it. I really shook those old timbers. I continued up hwy. 2 to Edmundston NB and crossed into Quebec toward Riviere-du-Loup where I got onto Hwy. 20 west. I followed this 4 lane until I turned off towards Trois-Rivieres and Hwy. 40 west. I also wanted to ride over this magnificent green bridge that straddles the St. Lawrence River. It too has a tall centre to allow the ocean going freighters to cross under. Hwy. 40 to 640 and before you know it, I'm back at my sibling brothers place in St. Eustache with clouds on my tail again. Total km is 809. The forecast is rain all the way through Ontario, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. Maybe I'll dry out in Sturgis, South Dakota. That's my last stop before heading home. It's been fun to now. I'll let you know how that leg of my trip turns out when I get back, and I've got pictures.

Till then, so long.
Gary

Road is a disgrace

Dear Editor,

This letter is to Richard Marz. Very impressive figures from Richard's article of last week about the price of gas.

Too bad we could not get a little of the more than a billion dollars in royalties that Alberta collects to repair the few miles of cattle trail that Alberta government calls highway 2-A between Didsbury and Carstairs. This road is a disgrace to our great province.

Yours truly
Rudy Schabert
Didsbury, AB

Many field trips

Dear Editor,

During May and June this year, the Historic Markerville Creamery and Hala School welcomed school groups from all over Central Alberta. Whether students were making butter or cheese at the Creamery or getting to know what school was like in the 1920's with the strict Hala School marm, we would like to extend thanks to the teachers, parents, and of course, the students for visiting this year. We hope that we provided an enjoyable learning experience about Alberta's dairy history as well as of pioneer life. We all agree that this was certainly a memorable year for us, as the children's energy and enthusiasm was contagious.

Visitation has been excellent at both the Creamery and Hala School, with almost 1400 students, teachers, and parents visiting the sites and taking in the programs. At times, (especially when we had 175 students in a three hour span) the Creamery was a hectic place to be! We feel that 2000 has been successful and would not have been possible without the participation of teachers and parents, not to mention the bright and energetic students themselves. Our attempts to share this important part of Alberta's history were met with incredible enthusiasm and attentiveness. Thank you to all of the Central Alberta schools who visited us in 2000!

Sincerely,

Fiona Williams, Tanya Tabler, Scott McKay and Amy Villeneuve

TOWN OF DIDSBURY			
Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	335-3391	Library Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues. - Sat.	335-3142
Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	335-8343	10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wed.	
Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Sat.		Lions Recycling Centre	335-8193
Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule	335-8653	Main Street Project Office	335-3265
Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre	335-7369	Rosebud Valley Campground	335-8578

NOTICE:

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre will be CLOSED for its annual maintenance shutdown from Tuesday, September 5 - Sunday, September 17, 2000 inclusive. The aquatic centre will re-open to a fall/winter schedule on Monday, September 18, 2000.

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

•DP 65-00	22 Southbridge Cres.	Attached Garage with waiver of side yard to 1.2m	R2
•DP 67-00	103 Westpoint Bay	Single Family Dwelling with waiver of roof height to 32'	R1
•DP 68-00	4 Westpoint Drive	Single Family Dwelling	R1
•DP 69-00	2317-16 Street	Repair Shop, Offices, Equipment Rental, Truck Storage & Contractors Business	I1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on August 23, 2000.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

TOWN OF DIDSBURY NOTICE OF APPEAL HEARING (DEVELOPMENT)

The Subdivision and Development Appeal Board of the Town of Didsbury hereby gives notice of a hearing to be held at the Town of Didsbury Administration Office, 2037 - 19th Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta.

DATE: Friday, August 18, 2000

TIME: 12:00 Noon

Relevant to an appeal lodged with the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board regarding:

Legal Description: Lot 21, Block 1, Plan 9311367
WINTER, Henry
(Applicant/Appellant)

Type of Development: Workshop

The appeal was lodged by the applicant, regarding a refusal of a development permit application.

The Subdivision and Development Appeal Board shall hear:

- a) the appellant or any person acting on his/her behalf,
- b) the development authority from whose order, decision, or development permit the appeal is made, or if a person is designated to act on behalf of the development authority, that person;
- c) any other person who was served with notice of the hearing and who wishes to be heard or a person acting on his/her behalf, and
- d) any other person who claims to be affected by the order, decision, or permit, and that the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board agrees to hear or a person acting on his/her behalf.

Alana Hagel - Secretary - Subdivision and Development Appeal Board

FROM THE MAILBAG

Any farmers at all? Against industrial development

Dear Editor:

Are there any Farmers in Mountain View County?

One should ask councillor Ingeveld about this. At the last public hearing held in Didsbury, July 10th, regarding the rezoning of a quarter section from agricultural to direct control for the purpose of industrial/commercial subdivision, Councillor Ingeveld insulted a packed gallery by stating that there was a distinct lack of farmers at this hearing. In fact, there was a large contingent of farmers present. I'm sure more would have attended had they not been scrambling to make a large portion of their annual income in a few short weeks. Make hay while the sun shines, or hasn't he heard.

By the way, Calgary has moved 32 miles closer to our county in the last 16 days according to Pat James and by the August 16th resumption of the redesignation hearing in Didsbury at 1:00 p.m., Calgary will be knocking on our collective door and the issue of redesignating agricultural land to an industrial complex will be a moot point as we become part of the Calgary area supercity.

Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? These are the types of comments that our esteemed councillors are making in response to residents' concerns. Are we a bunch of NIMBY(s) (Not in my backyard) or are we people who have genuine concerns? No, we are not all farmers. We are members of the county and the community. You don't have to be a policeman to worry about crime or a fireman to worry about fire, and you don't have to be a farmer to worry about agriculture. The decline of viable arable agricultural land in this county is staggering. We need to diversify our economic base to allow for future growth. This is not the issue. However, given Ralph Klein's quote to the Ag Summit 2000, "Alberta now makes more money from manufacturing than from oil, largely because of value added agriculture products. Agriculture is the backbone of Alberta," one would think that we need to

preserve our future in this industry. Land is not just a commodity but a valuable resource with a finite supply.

The land proposed for redesignation is viable agricultural land. Yet the county insists that the majority of land is rated at 10%. This is not a real value of the land but only a land assessment based on its current productivity. The portion that is cleared is rated at 60% and yes, Mr. Ingeveld this area was farmed, a little before your time perhaps. Do we judge the quality of a calf at birth or do we let it grow and mature and then judge its worth. Common sense dictates that this land will be cleared in order to create an industrial complex. Would the land then be reassessed? It is reasonable to assume that the land would be equal to adjoining quarters most of which are rated above 60%. So how does this affect you the average farmer? Well, let's think about it. Some day you may retire (if there is such a thing) and some developer under the pretense of buying it for agricultural purposes, buys it then decides well wouldn't this quarter make a nice industrial park where business can flourish and the heart and soul of your life, the blood sweat and tears you shed and the focus of your aspirations and hopes is redesignated, rezoned and then removed forever from meaningful agriculture. It could happen to you, your children or your grandchildren. Don't we, they deserve better? Don't we deserve accountability from council for its actions for which, while their positions are temporary, their decisions are permanent?

Ask yourself these questions and maybe this issue will strike a chord somewhere closer to home and you will support the residents and voice your strongest objections to this rapacious act under false pretense, myth information and plain old lack of common sense.

Sincerely,
John Heath
Sundre, AB

Dear Editor,

Why are the ratepayers near the intersection of Highways 22 and 27 east of Sundre against industrial development of the SE quarter? Several reasons are so obvious one only has to know the area to seriously question the move for redesignation of farmland. The quarter destined for industry is within one mile of the Westward Ho Campground and the Little Red Deer River. The list of 35 possible businesses includes storage facilities, gas bars, slaughter houses, and facilities that inevitably will bring pollution to the air and water. And all that pollution will end up in the Little Red going into the Red Deer River and then to the South Saskatchewan. What a nice gift from Mountain View County.

Drive to the intersection of Highway 22 and 27. You meet a "T". Every vehicle going east or west must be wary of those who don't stop or the vast numbers who pull out too soon. Estimates predict the traffic to double if industrial development takes place. Yet the county does not see that this will be a serious situation. Government only responds to an increased number of deaths at an intersection.

Only 5% of Canada is arable land. Once land goes into industry it is almost impossible to return it to an arable state. Recognizing this, the Province of Alberta held a major conference, Ag Summit 2000, to address the land use issue. The conference was followed by a workshop in July. One of our councillors attended the meetings and has proclaimed his stand against land

fragmentation. He declares that rounding up all the industries on one quarter in the middle of a farming area will solve all our problems. The problem is that the first statement in the Ag Summit 2000 summary report under "Smart Planning and Managed Growth" states, "The province has a responsibility to ensure that good agricultural land is protected." So our councillor has ignored the Ag Summit report in favour of his personal interpretation.

We in Alberta are blessed with 30% of Canada's best land. Having so much, many easily waste what we have. Mountain View County has been designated as being one of the most wasteful in Central Alberta because of its industrial subdivisions (15 quarters west of Sundre already and more to be redesignated in the mysterious Stantec Report) and

numerous country residential areas.

Councillor Ingeveld told us that to reject this proposal was like putting a sign on the highway - Mountain View County closed. We suggest to Councillor Ingeveld that his view is slightly narrow and it is safe to pass up the Olds Land and Cattle Company. What has Olds Land and Cattle Company developed successfully?

These are the primary concerns of the neighbours near Highway 27 and 22. We don't oppose industry, we just think industry should go in proper industrial sites and there are many in the county. We speak for farmers and those who love the land.


Attend the next session of this hearing on August 16 at 1:00 at the County building.

Sincerely,

Geraldine Wiper Olds, AB

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Harry Penner
Didsbury, AB

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Canadian Foodgrains Bank: Giving the gift of love to others

By Robert Magee

Nearly a quarter of humanity, 1.3 billion people, live in absolute poverty with incomes of less than a dollar a day.

Thirty four thousand children under age five die every day from hunger and preventable diseases.

Here in Didsbury there are many hard workers who are donating land, time and products for the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

"We've got 80 acres of wheat seed this year," said Hank Janzen. "The wheat was donated by Carlin Seed Farms in Carstairs, the seeding was done by Alan Hildebrandt, fertilizer by Neehill Soil Services in Linden, the land by Dave Epp and it was incorporated by Dave Loewen."

Janzen also said that there are many different chemical companies that have donated herbicides.

He says things have been going as planned and everything should come together nicely within a month.

"The wheat's all headed out and looks really good. It should be about three weeks or so depending on the weather," said Janzen. "We've still got swath-ing and combining left to do."

Janzen is only one amongst many citizens in the County of Mountain View who are helping out on the project. What they are doing is basically called a Community Growing Project.

A community growing project is a way for people to contribute grain and other agricultural commodities to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

A typical project involves a group of people getting together to farm a designated piece of land. Once harvested, the production is donated to Foodgrains

Bank for use in food aid and development projects carried out by the church partners.

Crops commonly grown are wheat, canola, beans, barley, corn, oats and sunflowers.

A spokesperson from the Canadian Foodgrains Bank said that any size of donation is a benefit to the needy.

"Hungry people who receive grain from us survive on much less than the average person living in a developed world."

They say one tonne of donated grain will feed 2,500 people for a day, 50 kg of corn will feed 125 people for the day and \$100 cash will help feed a family of five for three months.

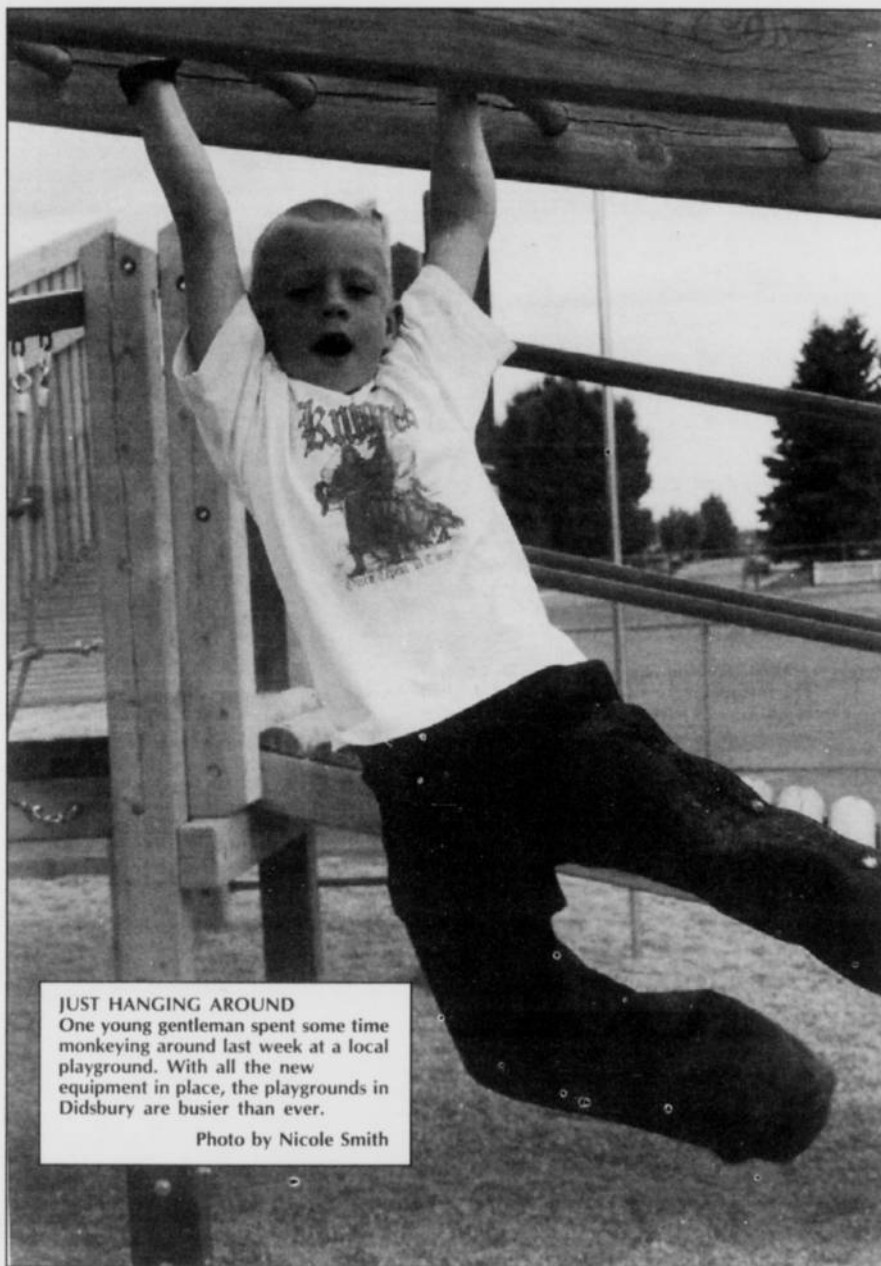
Also, the best part is most donations to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank are matched by the Canadian International Development Association (CIDA) at a ratio of 4:1.

The Canadian Foodgrains Bank is a Christian-based organization that facilitates the collection and distribution of grain to the world's hungry. It is comprised of 13 church partners. Since 1983, they have provided over half a million metric tonnes of grain to hungry people in Africa, Asia, the Americas and Europe. The anticipated area of need and focus for the upcoming few years will be Angola, Afghanistan, Ethiopia, Guinea, India, Iraq, Liberia, North Korea, Sierra Leone and Sudan.

This is the fourth year that Janzen and the committee have taken part in the project.

"We think it's a worthwhile event for sure," says Janzen.

For more information on the Canadian Foodgrains Bank you can call 1-800-665-0377 or check out their home page at www.foodgrainsbank.ca



JUST HANGING AROUND

One young gentleman spent some time monkeying around last week at a local playground. With all the new equipment in place, the playgrounds in Didsbury are busier than ever.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Summer Series 2000

Students encouraged to break through stereotypes

One way to make a mistake in Alberta schools is to try to stereotype students.

A good example is the increasing number of boys in drama and cooking classes. Or the increasing number of girls focusing on math and science.

Bill Suckling, a commercial foods teacher at Jack James Senior High School in Calgary, says the initial interest for boys in his classes might stem from the instant gratification of being able

to create and eat something—but students often grow to love cooking as an art and a vocation. In fact, several of his former male students are now in the business, working at various levels and enjoying some success.

Robert Charchun, a commercial foods teacher at Willow Creek Composite High School in Claresholm, agrees that students find real satisfaction in creating something that sells like hotcakes.

"I try to create an environment where the boys can let their

guard down, create something with genuine effort that gives them a positive response. The students love to please others. It makes them feel good when something they created sells out in the cafeteria." Since Charchun started with the program five years ago, enrolment has tripled, and he believes many of the new male students are there because they see future career possibilities in it.

It's the same story in Foremost. Donna Morgan, a junior and senior Home Economics teacher from Foremost School, says: "I have a lot more boys going into my classes than ever before. Four of these boys have gone on to careers in the field. The interest level is definitely up and I think more parents are

encouraging boys to know how to do things for themselves. We're really getting away from stereotypes."

Dean Arnold, a former student of the school, is proof of the pudding with his ownership of the Cedar Villa restaurant in Foremost. His advice to other male students: "Go for it!"

Drama teacher Maureen Hollar, of John Maland High School in Devon, says she's seeing evidence that more male students today are willing to step out of athletics and into drama.

"Once they become exposed to drama class, their confidence level goes up and they're proud of what they do." Interestingly, she's also noticed that more girls are going into the technical side of the drama scene to learn about

lighting and sound. Former student Stephen Delano, now attending the Grant MacEwan College theatre arts program, says: "I would love to teach drama, but for now I want to pursue the acting thing." At John Diefenbaker High School in Calgary, biology teacher Jack Cohen is another who is seeing increased interest in the sciences on the part of girls. He says he aims to impress upon his female students that "all doors are open and all options are possible." The school participates in a special career day opportunity for female students who might be interested in engineering studies at university and the trend has been toward sending the maximum number allowed by the postsecondary institution.



The upside of downtime

By
**Marilyn
Logan**

Choosing a campsite is much easier when the pickings are slim. On arriving at a popular provincial park early

one afternoon I learned there were still numerous sites available. The manager, with map and pen in hand, began circling vacant sites. Several were located beside the river, but these sites became exceptionally hot during the day. There were also sites adjacent to the playground. The only guest we had on board was a senior. A couple of sites were situated next to a large Boy Scout group. The thought of nightly pranks didn't appeal. As the circles increased I quickly lost track of what was where. Adding to the confusion was the fact that numerous vehicles had started pulling up behind us. The manager, spying the new arrivals, told me to proceed, find a spot, then come back and tell her where we were located.

After meandering down a twisting road we came to a site that had been circled. Unfortunately I couldn't remember if this was a preferred site or one to be avoided. It did look perfect: spacious, several trees for shade, and very few people to be seen. We quickly decided that this spot would be home for the next couple of days.

After unhitching, putting up the awning and setting out lawn chairs, we eased into the serenity of nature. Before long a chorus of excited voices shattered the tranquility as the Boy Scouts returned to camp headquarters - the trailer directly behind us. I couldn't believe our luck! The throng grew. Our apprehension soon waned however as it became clear that the Scout leader had a jovial but firm grip on the horde. Under the guise of sunglasses and books we became curious voyeurs to the antics of the group.

Having just returned from tubing down the river, the group was ravenous. They flocked to picnic tables and sat like vultures while they waited for chili and hotdogs to cook. Cans of pop were guzzled to help stave off hunger pangs. A belching contest ensued with the Scout leader taking the prize for the most resounding eruptions. Considering what they were about to eat, visions of other intestinal disruptions came to mind. There would be no shortage of "natural gas" this evening!

As the Scouts prepared to tuck in, several young boys screeched, "There's a skunk behind Jason's tent!" We knew the screaming voices and chaos would terrorize this creature into a fight and flight mode. And I had worried about other odors? The leader quickly herded the boys to headquarters before investigating. On his return he told the boys to save their overly active imaginations for their dreams. Not a word was said about other potential air pollution problems.

Moral: A light breeze makes a perfect air freshener.

Common Ground: Has this ever happened to you?

Has This Happened To You?
Abuse is scary. You may know that physical abuse includes actions like being hit, kicked or shaken. But did you know that lots of other things can be abuse? Have any of the following happened to you?

- * Threatened
- * Humiliated in public
- * Continually criticized
- * Called derogatory names
- * Had your thoughts and feelings continually ignored
- * Denied access to financial resources or the opportunity to participate in financial decisions
- * Had valuable property destroyed
- * Your children have been abused to punish you
- * Accused unjustly and continually of having affairs or with flirting
- * Prevented from seeking work
- * Locked out of the house
- * Isolated from family and friends
- * Abandoned in dangerous places
- * Denied affection as punishment
- * You have been manipulated with lies and contradictions

The above situations are not "normal." All of these are abuse. You may not be beaten but if you have experienced any of these, you are abused. There really isn't a "better" or "worse" form of abuse. Severe injuries can occur as a result of simply being pushed. Remember, even if only one or two incidents of physical abuse have occurred in your rela-

tionship, you have cause for alarm.

Studies show these assaults escalate into more dangerous and frequent acts.

You have the right to be treated with dignity, respect and compassion in a non-judgemental, supportive manner.

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commercial floats on left side, non-commercial on right side.

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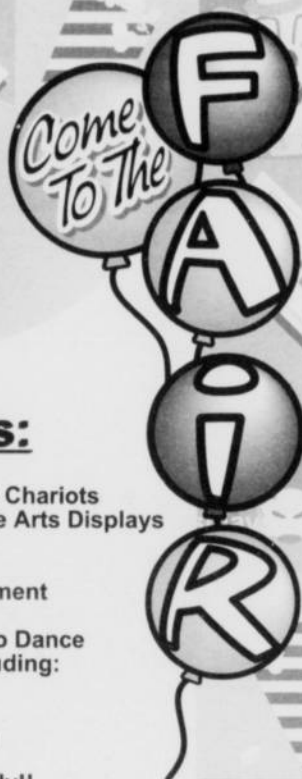
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Josh Munan

New Pastor in Town

The Didsbury Zion Evangelical Missionary Church has brought in a new pastor.

Josh Munan has become the Associate Pastor at ZEMC alongside Grant Sikstrom.

"I've been a pastor for about two and a half years in Edmonton," says Munan. "We wanted to come to a small town though."

Munan and his wife, Karen and three kids, Matthew, 8; Michele, 7 and Jonathan, 1 arrived in Didsbury on July 24.

"We wanted to get away from the city, we were looking to move to a small town, so we're happy with this decision for sure," said Munan.

Munan also said that his family is happy with the move and excited about the upcoming possibilities Didsbury has to offer.

"They're happy about it, the kids are really having a good time so far."

Munan was a Science teacher in Edmonton prior to becoming a Pastor up there.

"I was in school for a long time," he laughed. "I have a B.Sc, a B.Ed, and a M.Div. I enjoyed being a Science teacher though."

Munan says he could see himself returning to the education environment in the future, but more likely in a bible school of some sort.

But Munan did say the process of going from a Science teacher to a Pastor was a long thought out one.

"It's kind of hard to explain. The most important thing to do in my life is to help people grow in Christ," said Munan. "I was doing a lot of ministering while I was teaching. In time I just realized this is what I was called to do. So I packed up my bags, got out of education and got into ministry."

As for recreation and hobbies, Munan loves to play hockey and shoot photography. "It can be an expensive hobby with all the lenses and stuff," laughed Munan.

Munan says he is really enjoying his time at the ZEMC so far, and he looks forward to meeting new people throughout the community.

"I've really enjoyed meeting people and getting to know who's involved with the church. I expect for the first little while I will be connecting and contacting a lot of people. I won't do much of the preaching. We have a senior pastor and a youth pastor, so I fall in between and do all the other stuff."



Lindsay Viney

Senior 4-H Winner

4-H winning must run in the Viney family.

Lindsay Viney, 16-years-old, just recently won a belt buckle from the 4-H regional rodeo in Carstairs.

She won the award for being the best all-round senior there.

Viney, along with her sister Cari-Ann, are long time members of the Didsbury Outlaws 4-H group.

"I've been in 4-H for seven years now," said Viney. "It's a lot of fun, but a lot of hard work too."

Viney says she has won a few belt buckles in the past as well. "I got one in the Madden Junior Rodeo a couple of years ago and one in the 4-H Stampede Rodeo too."

Viney says her favourite part of 4-H are the rodeos and the showings, not to forget the awards and cash that goes with it.

"We do get cash prizes, and we also get awards at the end of the year for how much money we made and how well we did," said Viney.

Keeping the record books up to date is another tedious process that must be done, but Viney says it's all worth it in the end.

"It's kind of a pain, but riding them is a lot of fun and it really helps you ride them better. You can pick up a lot of good habits."

Meeting new people is also a bonus in 4-H, according to Viney.

"We did a 4-H exchange where we went to Ontario for two weeks and then they came back here for two weeks last summer," said Viney. Viney, who will be going into Grade 11, says she is still unsure of what she plans on doing in the future. But one thing is for sure; she'll be at all the rodeos!

Celebrating 60 years of marriage

Len and Joyce Berscht have just celebrated their 60th anniversary recently. Len and Joyce were united in marriage July 31, 1940 and have been happily married ever since.

"Yeah it's a long time," said Len. "We are actually both natives of Didsbury. We've lived here all our lives."

Len still owns his own business, Remco Memorials Ltd., and has been an entrepreneur for nearly half a decade - 49 years to be exact.

Len's dad first owned a business in shoe making back in 1903, but after the infamous 1914 fire torched it to the ground he decided to go into men's wear.

Len worked for his dad for a while first and then eventually bought him out when he retired in 1951. Len then sold the men's wear store to Bruce Freeman in 1978.

He then started the Monument business shortly after.

"It's my semi-retirement business," said Len. "Actually I don't even know what that 'retirement' word is," he laughed.

Joyce, who is six years younger than Len, is doing very well these days.

"She's doing fine. Like all the rest of us she's growing older," said Len. "She's an immaculate housekeeper, and keeps herself happy."

Len and Joyce have done some extensive travelling, including frequent trips to Phoenix to escape the treacherous Alberta winters.

For the 60th anniversary celebration the Berscht's just went out with their family to enjoy it. They were given many congratulations from all over Canada on their achievement. Among those were congrats notes from MLA Richard Marz, and Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

As for the success of such a long marriage, Len said, "two people don't always think alike. You've got to give and take, that's what it takes."

Congratulations Len and Joyce.



Len and Joyce Berscht

Junior reserve champion at Stampede

The second annual Brahman Show was held at the Calgary Stampede last month, and a Didsbury Junior won his second consecutive champion in the showing.

Tyler Johnson, 10-years-old, won the Reserve Grand Champion Female last year and this year he took home the Junior Reserve Champion Female.

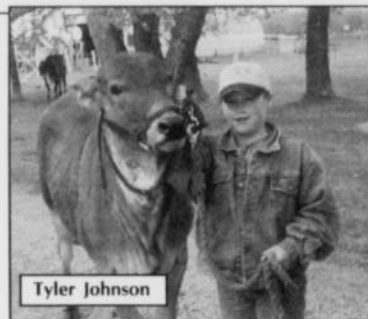
"I was at the Stampede for three days," said Johnson. "On Monday we unloaded the stuff from the trailer, unloaded the cows, got the water and feed and then got our own stuff ready. On Tuesday we washed the cows and groomed them and trimmed them, and then on Wednesday we showed them."

Johnson said there were all kinds of breeds of cattle there. "There was just about every kind of breed of cow there."

The Brahman are a different kind of breed of cow, and aren't nearly as popular here as they are in the Southern-Central States, says Johnson.

"They are older cows," said Johnson. "They are really gentle and new to the country. They are more popular in Texas and Indiana; more of the hot places."

Johnson brought his reigning champion cow from last year down, Lady Evolution, but couldn't enter her in because she hurt herself the day before. So Johnson went with his heifer, Snowflake instead. He hasn't always had Brahman cows, however. "When I first started I had a cross bull I was training, then I started to like the Brahman breed of cattle."



Tyler Johnson

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WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: My wife and I have a strong-willed child who is incredibly difficult to handle. I honestly believe we are doing our job about as well as any parents would do under the circumstances, yet she still breaks the rules and challenges our authority. I guess I need some encouragement.

First, tell me if an especially strong-willed kid can be made to smile and give and work and cooperate. If so, how is that accomplished? And second, what is my daughter's future? I see trouble ahead, but don't know if that gloomy forecast is justified.

DR. DOBSON: There is no question about it — an especially willful child such as yours can be difficult to manage even when her parents handle her with great skill and dedication. It may take several years to bring her to a point of relative obedience and cooperation within the family unit, but it will happen. While your training program is in progress, it is important not to panic.

Don't try to complete the transformation overnight. Treat your child with sincere love and dignity, but require her to follow your leadership.

Choose carefully the matters that are worthy of confrontation, then accept her challenge on those issues and win decisively.

Reward every positive, cooperative gesture she makes by offering your attention, affection and verbal praise. Then take two aspirin and call me in the morning.

QUESTION: As an advocate of spankings as a disciplinary tool, don't you worry about the possibility that you might be contributing to the incidence of child abuse in this country?

DR. DOBSON: Yes, I do worry about that. One of my frustrations in teaching parents has been the difficulty in achieving a balance between permissiveness and oppression. The tendency is to drift toward one extreme or another. Let it never be said that I favor harshness of any kind with children. It can wound the spirit and inflict permanent scars on the psyche.

No subject distresses me more than the phenomenon of child abuse, which is so prevalent in North America today. There are millions of families out there in which crimes against children are being committed day after day. It is hard to believe just how cruel some mothers and fathers can be to defenseless, wide-eyed kids who don't understand why they are hated. I remember the terrible father who regularly wrapped his small son's head in the sheet that the boy had wet the night before.

Then he crammed the tot upside down into the toilet bowl for punishment. I also think of the disturbed mother who cut out her child's eyes with a razor blade. That little girl will be blind throughout her life, knowing that her own mother deprived her of sight!

Unthinkable acts like these are occurring every day in cities and towns around us. In fact, it is highly probable that a youngster living within a mile or two of your house is experiencing abuse in one manner or another.

Brian G. Fraser, attorney for the National Center for Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse and Neglect, has written: "Child abuse ... once thought to be primarily a problem of the poor and downtrodden ... occurs in every segment of society and may be the country's leading cause of death in children."

Let me say with the strongest emphasis that aggressive, hard-nosed, "Mommie Dearest" kinds of discipline are destructive to kids and must not be tolerated. Given the scope of the tragedy we are facing, the last thing I want to do is to provide a rationalization and justification for it.

I don't believe in harsh discipline, even when it is well-intentioned. Children must be given room to breathe and grow and love.

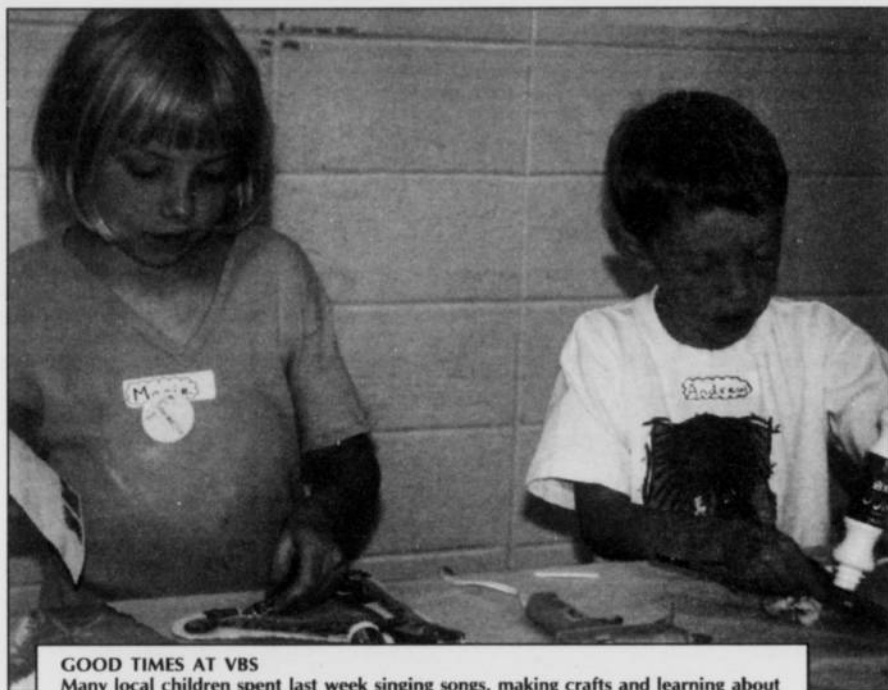
But there are also harmful circumstances at the permissive end of the spectrum, and many parents fall into one trap in an earnest attempt to avoid the other.

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GOOD TIMES AT VBS

Many local children spent last week singing songs, making crafts and learning about the life of Jesus at the Redeemer Lutheran Church's annual Vacation Bible School.

Way of life: Choices for all

By Dan Rollings

For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God, and are justified freely by His grace through the redemption that came by Christ Jesus. Romans 3:23-24

What would you think if Jesus decided to go and do it the easy way instead of what God called him to do. It would be so easy for Him, all He had to do is work with the Pharisees, make Himself less of a threat to them, just water down the message God gave to help the lost. Run away from the cross.

GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS! Jesus fulfilled His call. He paid the price for our sins.

He spoke out the truth and the Pharisees hated Him for that. He went to the cross. He was not one of the boys. He is the Son of God.

We have a call as well. A choice between two calls. One is the call that the world gives to live like everyone who is lost, not to make a difference, just blend in, to live in sin. Yes! One of the boys or girls.

Then there is the call to be

like Jesus Christ. Yes! Christ like, to demonstrate Christ as we walk through life, to show that there is a better life with hope for the future.

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Middle School Milestones

Why Cut Down the Rain Forest?

By Brandon Aarsby

Debits, debits, debits. Brazil has a huge deficit, which is why they must consider cutting the rain forest down. The rainforest holds great wealth &

natural resources. The rainforest could become a very productive agricultural area. The Amazon River can be used for hydroelectric dams. Amazingly, with the debits Brazil has, there is still a lot of wealth undeveloped in the

rainforest of Brazil, from lumber to mining. Lumber will provide homes for millions of homeless Brazilians, lumber mills will provide a lot of jobs for the unemployed. Gold, Iron ore, diamonds and the list goes on, Brazil is full of

natural resources. So we must consider using them.

Since the cattle ranchers need more pasture land for their cattle to graze. They need more farmland to grow soybeans, wheat and rice to feed their families and sell to rich and poor Brazilians. Farmers need more productive land to feed the people.

What will Brazilians do

if the Amazon is not open to put hydroelectric dams? The population is growing rapidly, with more new homes and more industries, Brazil needs more power to operate. Power is becoming more and more important. If the rainforest is not cut down their will be millions of starving and unemployed Brazilians. Cattle will have no place to

graze, which means less food. The soil in Brazil does not hold nutrients very well; more farmland is needed, in order for Brazil to become a developed country. In the future when more development takes place in Brazil there will be a need to access the Amazon River and the only way this can happen is, they must cut down the rainforest.



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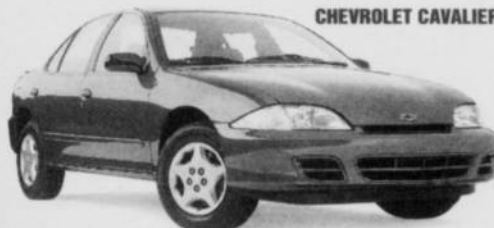
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Young entrepreneur offers charming service

By Robert Magee

Have you ever really washed down the outside of your house and scrubbed it clean with soap?

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Well, now there is a service being offered in and around Didsbury to take care of those time consuming chores.

It's called CHARMS. It stands for Christy's Home, Auto and RV Maintenance Services. Christy Munro of Didsbury owns and operates this business by herself.

Munro has just started her business a week ago and has already picked up a couple of jobs cleaning the outside of homes.

"It's a lot of work, but the houses look so good when they're done," said Munro.

"I also do the eavestroughs of homes too. I get rid of all the leaves and debris there."

Munro uses only environmentally free products to clean. They are acid free, caustic free, phosphate free and will not harm your grass or flowers.

She uses a low pressure soap application and a medium pressure rinser.

Munro first stumbled upon the idea when she noticed how dirty the inside of her boyfriend's truck was.

"The inside of my boyfriend's truck was really dirty and he mentioned that a lot of people like having somebody clean

their big trucks for them," said Munro.

As for advertising and marketing, Munro has been doing mostly cold calling and delivering of pamphlets to businesses.

"I've basically been going door to door and dropping off my pamphlets at real estate offices. That way people who are selling their home may want it cleaned on the outside."

Munro is currently operating this business by herself for now, but she hopes to become busy enough to hire another person.

She says her parents think it is a good idea and have been very supportive of it.

"I told my dad and he was like 'all right, you want to do this, let's start tomorrow'. It was great, I probably wouldn't be as far along without him. I really appreciate his help," said Munro.

Munro, who is 18-years-old and just graduated from Didsbury High School this May, says she wasn't sure what she really wanted to do after high school.

"I had no idea. I was looking for something interesting that wasn't boring or super repetitive. Well, no two houses are the same."

Munro says that a lot of people may not even notice that their house is dirty on the outside.

"They do look dirty and dusty, and it makes a world of difference when you get it done. Doing it with a garden hose just isn't worth it."

Munro charges by the square foot and she does offer free estimates on her jobs.

For more information or a free estimate on your home, automobile, or recreation vehicle, just call Christy at 335-9783 or 507-3464.



Christy Munro is ready to help you out with all your cleaning needs.

SNIP, SNIP
Mayor Ray Lea lended a hand last Tuesday morning to help with the ribbon cutting ceremony of local lawyer, Vern Good's new law office. Good's offices have now moved into the Victoria Square Mall.



Local forestry industry to benefit from young adventures

Our local Forestry Industry will be able to benefit from young people being trained in New Zealand.

While the industry here is very established, there are few openings for young people to learn and gain experience.

AgriVenture (IAEA) is a world wide volunteer organization which arranges for people between the ages of 18 and 30 to travel to another country and learn farming and horticultural skills. However there is now an opening for a few young and fit people to learn about Forestry by working in that industry in New Zealand.

Forestry in New Zealand is in its early stages of development which opens the door for

development of ideas and systems not associated with more traditional areas.

The work is very much hands on, and those traveling with AgriVenture (IAEA) will be likely to have first hand experience in the areas of tree establishment, silviculture, harvesting and processing along with possibly an overview of the management of a forestry operation.

Whilst those applying for the positions are expected to be traveling in our Winter, and therefore New Zealand's summer, all their needs will be catered for by AgriVenture (IAEA).

Work permits and accommodations are organized, and Visas and insurance are also included in the package.

All that is needed is wet weather clothing, and work boots along with the will to learn and good degree of fitness.

Those working will be paid during their stay in New Zealand, and generous time off is allowed to ensure sightseeing and holiday activities can be enjoyed along with the usual relaxations activities that young people enjoy.

The duration of the visit to New Zealand can vary from 3 months through to 15 months depending on how long that person wanted to work and travel around New Zealand.

For more information AgriVenture, #105-7710 5th Street SE, Calgary Alberta, T2H 2L9 1-800-263-1827



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Marion Hemming gratefully accepts a \$150 contribution to the Mountain View Food Bank from local realtors, Dan Peters and Allen Reed.

Market for the 2000-01 Crop Year

Wheat (excluding durum wheat): Wheat returns in the 2000-01 crop year for most classes and grades are expected to average slightly above returns experienced in 1999-00. World wheat production and stocks are projected by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) to fall in 2000-01 for the third consecutive year. The global wheat trade estimate for 2000-01 is also stronger than the previous year. Despite these supportive fundamentals, wheat prices are expected to remain pressured by heavy wheat carryout stocks in the major exporting countries and by a large projected U.S. corn surplus in 2000-01. Wheat production in 2000-01 is expected to be marginally lower in Canada, the U.S. and Australia and significantly lower in China, while the UK, India and Pakistan are expected to have record crops. In the U.S., lower hard red winter (HRW) wheat production will largely be offset by increased production in soft red winter (SRW), white, and hard red spring (HRS) wheat. The USDA also lowered U.S. domestic wheat feeding in response to an anticipated near record U.S. corn crop, resulting in a slight decrease in 2000-01 wheat carryout stocks relative to last year.

Durum Wheat: A significant increase in world durum wheat import demand is forecast for 2000-01 due to drought conditions experienced in the main importing region of North Africa. However, this demand is expected to be more than offset by a large increase in projected exporter supplies, lowering 2000-01 expected returns relative to last year. Larger Canadian durum wheat acreage in 2000, up 47 per cent according to Statistics Canada, and an increase in projected yields and harvested area in the U.S. are expected to push North American durum wheat supplies well over 1999-00 levels. While the EU is also forecast to have a larger crop, quality problems resulting from excessive rains at harvest are expected to limit exports and keep imports close to 1999-00 levels. The minor exporting countries, in particular Turkey, Mexico, Australia, and Syria are expected to be significant exporters again in 2000-01.

Feed Barley: Global feed barley returns in 2000-01 are projected to remain similar to current 1999-00 levels. Tighter global supplies and strong import demand from North Africa and the Middle East will be supportive of the barley market in the coming year. Other positive factors include the WTO limits on

subsidized barley exports from the EU and a change in Saudi Arabia's import regime, which could stimulate import demand. However, a huge U.S. corn surplus will limit upward potential for feed barley

prices. Both Canada and Australia are projected to increase production and exports in the coming year. Domestic feed barley consumption is expected to follow its current growth trend through 2000-01, ab-

sorbing some of the projected increase in supplies in Western Canada.

Designated Barley: Global two-row malting barley supplies are expected to remain tight in 2000-01. Persistent dryness in the

western growing area of the U.S. may reduce the availability of two-row malting barley supplies, potentially increasing U.S. demand for Canadian two-row barley. Australia is expected to have larger exportable supplies of two-row malting barley in the upcoming year; lower two-

row supplies in the EU and stronger global import demand will likely offset this. As a result global two-row malting barley prices are forecasted to maintain a considerable premium to feed barley prices in 2000-01. Six-row malting barley prices are expected to remain under pressure.



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CWB shares information at 1999-2000 crop year

The CWB recently held its annual crop year-end news conference. President and CEO, Greg Arason, and Chair Ken Ritter, reviewed the 1999-00 crop year.

"We met or exceeded all of the marketing and transportation goals we set for 1999-00," said Arason "Unfortunately large international supplies continued to weigh on prices throughout the crop year."

Arason noted the CWB exported about 19 million tonnes of grain in 1999-00, up more than 25 per cent from 1.5 million tonnes exported in 1998-99. The CWB posted a third straight year of despatch earnings for good vessel loading performance. As a result, farmers will receive an additional \$6 million in revenue. During the past three years the CWB has earned more than \$17 million in despatch earnings.

In 1999-00, like the year before, high grade/high protein wheat and durum were shipped evenly throughout the crop year to meet ongoing demand from customers willing to pay for Canada's premium quality.

The mid-quality grades, on the other hand, were moved earlier in the crop year in anticipation of competition from other suppliers later in the year. Designated barley (barley for food uses) was marketed later than usual to take

advantage of quality concerns in the United States. Feed barley exports in 1999-00 are expected to be about 600,000 tonnes.

Iran, purchasing more than 3.4 million tonnes, was the largest volume buyer of Canadian non-durum wheat in 1999-00. It was not among the top five importers the previous year.

The Canadian domestic industry, purchasing more than 2.1 million tonnes, continued to be a major user of prairie-grown wheat. The domestic industry, processing more than one million tonnes, was a top buyer of designated barley.

Algeria retained its spot as the highest volume customer for durum wheat. Exports of feed barley increased substantially in 1999-00, with the top customer, Japan, raking almost three times as much as the previous year.

Price outlooks for milling

wheat, feed barley and two-row designated barley in 2000-01 are slightly above values for 1999-00 due to an anticipated tightening of stocks. Durum and six-row malting barley values are expected to remain soft in the upcoming year as a result of an expected build up in stocks in the major exporting regions and the increasing presence of new exporters.

Arason observed that while the European Union appears to be reducing its export subsidies, he hopes the upcoming WTO talks will focus on reductions to all EU and US subsidies.

"If the export subsidies are replaced by higher domestic support payments, farmers in the US and EU will continue to overproduce," said Arason. "And farmers in other regions, including Canada, will continue to be affected by the resulting low prices."


In his address, Ritter said

the CWB has undertaken some significant initiatives to be more responsive to farmers and improve their returns. "The extensive work we've done in partnership with other farm groups on transportation re-

form has paid off," he said.

"The new transportation agreement should provide a more competitive, lower cost system for farmers, as well as better service to our customers around the world."

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Clubs competing were from Canmore, Didsbury, High River, Calgary, Cochrane, Okotoks, Three Hills, Turner Valley and Innisfail. All swimmers had excellent swims. Results are as follows:

Phoenix Smith: 2nd - 400m free, 3rd - 200m free, 5th - 50m breast, 9th - 50m fly.

Amber Sawkins: 2nd - 400m free, 4th - 200m free, 3rd - 100m breast, 7th - 100m back.

Jillian Tyler: 1st - 200m free, 1st - 100m free, Ex - 13 + 14 back, 2nd - 50m fly.

Berina Traub: 2nd - 50, free, 6th - 25m breast, 3rd - 25m back, 4th - 25m free.

Brandon Chernow: 2nd - 50m free, 3rd - 25m breast, 3rd - 25m back, 3rd - 25m flutterboard.

Josh McArthur: 3rd - 50m free, 4th - 25m breast, 4th - 25m back, 2nd - 25m free.

Brittany Tyler: 2nd - 50m free, 1st 100m I.M., 4th - 25m back, 2nd - 25m free.

Braley Traub: 14th - 50m free, N.T. 100m I.M., 6th - 25m back, 7th - 25m fly.

Victoria McArdle: 19th - 50m free, 26th - 25m back, 20th - 25m fly, 23rd - 25m free.

Emily Johnson: 21st - 50m free, 14th - 25m back, 13th - 25m flutterboard, 13th - 25m free.

Morgan Smith: 7th - 50m free, 4th - 25m breast, 2nd - 100m I.M., 5th - 25m fly.

Cody McArthur: 16th - 50m free, 10th - 25m breast, N.T. - 25m back, 18th - 25m free.

Ryan Hayman: 20th - 50m

free, 20th - 25m back, 11th - 25m fly, 16th - 25m free.

Ebony Griffin: 1st - 100m free, 1st - 100m I.M., 1st 50m back, 1st - 25m fly.

Courtney Sawkins: 8th - 100m free, 7th - 100m I.M., 6th - 25m fly, 7th - 50m free.

Tessa Sawkins: 17th - 100m free, 11th - 50m back, 14th - 25m fly, 20th - 50m free.

Jordana Wilde: 12th - 100m free, 16th - 50m breast, 15th - 100m I.M., 16th - 50m fly.

Allison Durieux: 16th - 100m free, 20th - 50m breast, N.T. - 100m I.M., 13th - 50m back.

Cameron Durieux: 1st - 100m free, 1st - 100m I.M., 1st - 50m back, 1st - 50m free.

Ian Driessen: 6th - 100m free, 3rd - 50m breast, 5th - 50m back, 6th - 50m free.

Derek Wilde: 2nd - 100m free, 2nd - 100m back, 1st - 50m fly, 2nd - 50m free.

Patrick Palardy: 1st - 100m free, 1st - 100m breast, 1st - 200m I.M., 1st - 50m free.

Austin Lappage: 11th - 25m breast, 13th - 25m back, 13th - 25m flutterboard, 11th - 25m free.

Taylor Lappage: 3rd - 25m breast, 12th - 25m back, 10th - 25m fly, 16th - 25m free.

Morgaine Johnson: N.T. - 25m breast, 29th - 25m back, 21st - 25m fly, 31st - 25m free.

Tanner Sawkins: 3rd - 25m breast, 5th - 100m I.M., 17th - 25m back, N.T. - 25m fly.

Danielle Lappage: 9th - 50m breast, 6th - 100m I.M., 2nd - 50m back, 8th - 25m fly.

Paige Hopkins: 15th - 50m breast, 8th - 50m back, 16th - 25m fly, 15th - 50m free.

Ashley Lappage: 7th - 50m

breast, 14th - 50m fly, 8th - 50m back, 11th - 50m free.

Michael Johnson: 2nd - 100m breast, N.T. - 100m back, 1st - 50m fly, 2nd - 50 m free.

Jacquelyn Hayman: 8th - 100m I.M., 6th - 50m back, 10th - 50m fly, 14th - 50m free.

Girls 8 & U free relay: 2nd - T. Lappage, V. McArdle, B. Traub, B. Tyler.

Boys 8 & U free relay: 3rd - T. Sawkins, C. McArthur, R. Hayman, M. Smith.

Girls 9 & 10 free relay: 2nd - D. Lappage, C. Sawkins, T. Sawkins, E. Griffin.

Girls 11 - 12 free relay: 1st - P. Smith, A. Lappage, J. Hayman, J. Tyler.

Girls open free relay: 4th - J. Wilde, A. Durieux, P. Hopkins, A. Sawkins.

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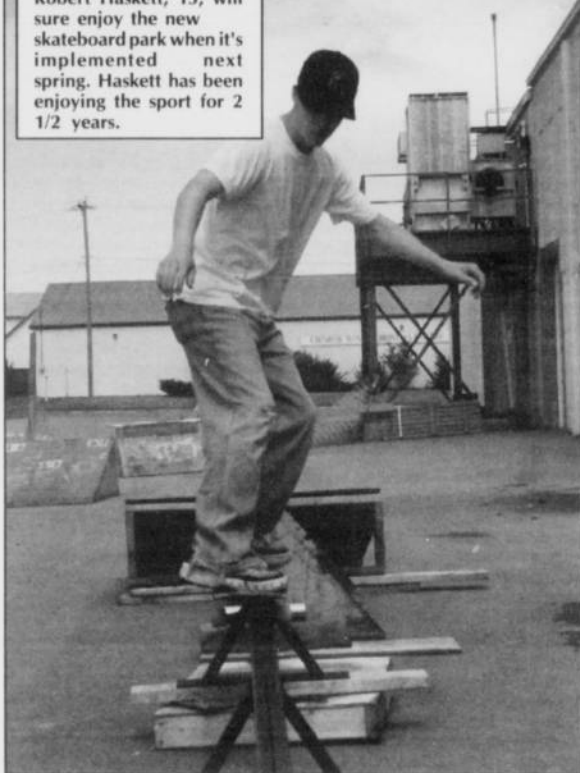
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Cowboys trail into Olds

By Barry Williams

World class cowboys and cowgirls are trailing into Olds to participate in the annual rodeo at the Mountain View County Fair.

The Canadian Professional Rodeo Association sanctioned rodeo is set to open its chutes from Aug. 11-13, 2000.

For local and area competitors, the rodeo allows them the opportunity of riding, roping and bull dogging in front of family and friends.

Among the local competitors expected to compete will be Olds bareback riders, Bill and Albert Boyd. Calf ropers Tim and Cliff Williamson, of Madden, Joe Lucas, of Carstairs, Mark Nugent, of Water Valley, Guy Smith, of Wimborne, Larry Robinson, of Innisfail, Bull riders Chad Pighin, Jeff and Greg Whitlow and defending CPRA bull riding champion Rob Bell all of Water Valley, 1998 CPRA bull riding champion Merle Freeman, of Innisfail, saddle bronc riders Glen and Jason O'Neill of Water Valley as well as ladies barrel racers Maxine Schneidmiller, of Sundre and Penny Whitlow, of Cremona. Bull dogger Gerald Willies, of Caroline, will be the local favorite in the steer wrestling event. In the novice competition Todd Herzog, of Eagle Hill and Kyle Daines, of Innisfail will be trying to make an impression on the rodeo fans.

The competitors will be challenged by the stock of Harvie Northcott Rodeo, of Caroline, which has a pen of top notch bucking horses and bulls including Wyatt Earp Skoal winner of the 1998 CFR, 1995, 1996 and 1998 Calgary Stampede saddle bronc champion horse, and CPRA Horse of the Year as well as NFR horse of the year.

Leading the pen of rank bulls is Short Fuse, two time CPRA bull of the year, Trick Or Treat, Jimmy Deisel and Kodiak Copenhagen.

At the recent Medicine Hat Stampede, held in the gas city from July 27-29, 2000, Gerald Willies wrestled the bull dogging championship pocketing \$2,151. Willies was the only area competitor to win a major event at the rodeo.

At the Bruce Stampede, Greg Whitlow marked an 80 to place second in the bull riding earning \$797, while Chad Pighin scored a 79 to earn \$398 for a 3-4 split. In the calf roping Mark Nugent flanked his calf in 8.4 seconds winning \$882 for second place. Racing around the barrels in 17.88 seconds Penny Whitlow won \$129 splitting 7-8 with Traci Preissi of Markersville.

Next rodeos on the CPRA schedule are slated for Jasper and Pincher Creek.

Didsbury's Home Hardware 2nd Annual Tournament fun for all who participated

By Marge St. Clair

Sunday, it was hot!! but all 9 tee offs were doubled up with players ready to tee off at 9:00 a.m.

When the golfing was over everyone was starved and partook of a bbq'd steak dinner which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Then it was on to the prizes 1st Flight.

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2. Jim & Sharon Wadel
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3. Sheila Kabatoss (Count Back)

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4. Morgan Winter (Count Back)

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2nd Flight
1. Norm Faushaug
Greg Miller
Greg Lewis

Sharon Foshag
2. Warren Martz
Allison Martz
Al Hodge
3. Brian Betteridge
Shannon Rivers
Bob Wright
4. Dale Olson
Jason Ryan
Kurt van Dyke
Shawna van Dyke

Prizes were given out on each hole to men and ladies for long drives, putts, closest to pin but the hole in one on #8 remained unclaimed.

Cowboy Darren Zieffle prefers the "east run"

They have a little two-day rodeo up in Peace River country every year during the mid-July weekend.

It's called the Waterhole Pro Rodeo, and it's put on by a civic-minded group of Fairview residents at an attractive site just south of town. The rodeo, always well attended, joined the pro ranks in 1993 and Darren Zieffle, the 1993 Canadian calf roping champion, is one of the cowboys who has been there every year.

And why not?

They've always treated him nicely up there - Zieffle has placed at Waterhole every year, with the exception of 1999. He won the steer wrestling twice and placed second one other time. He's also placed in the calf roping four times, including a third last month.

Over the eight-year life of the rodeo, the seven-time Canadian Finalist from Consort has won \$5,254.

Zieffle's success at Fairview, however, identifies a missing link in his career; he's never made an impact at the Calgary Stampede. You see, the Waterhole rodeo annually runs up against the last two days of the Stampede, when the cowboys are playing for nearly a half a million in prize money.

"I've been to Calgary 14 times" says the 31-year-old second generation timed eventer, "and I've made more money at Fairview in eight years than I have at the Stampede in 14 years. He estimates his Calgary income over almost fifteen years at about \$1,500. Translated, that means he's never made the Saturday short-go at the Stampede.

So, when he missed it again this year, he didn't kick the dog or throw his rope can up against the team wall. He simply climbed in his truck and drove up to the

friendlier confines of Fairview. Zieffle placed third in the roping there for \$450. It served as the launch pad for an eight-rodeo run in nine days through the three prairie provinces that brought in a \$5,271 return.

And it's the second year in a row that Zieffle has topped the money winners on what is called the "east run."

A year ago he earned \$4,949. "You can't let whatever happens at Calgary affect what you do at the next few rodeos," says Zieffle. "I know that, I've been at this thing long enough."

In addition to Fairview, Zieffle split third in the roping at Shaunavon. Cashed second at Estevan and won first at Lethbridge for a total of \$3,364. He also picked up a small piece of the bulldogging at Estevan and split second in the steer wrestling at Morris, MB, for a total of \$1,907.

Due to technical difficulties Zieffle's full earnings are not reflected in the Canadian standings, which don't include Estevan, but his roping income moved him up in the Canadian standings to within CFR contention at just over \$8,200.

Oddly enough Zieffle's strong week can be traced back to the Calgary Stampede. He was having trouble with the Palomino horse he bought last spring from Oklahoman Blair Burk. The 11-year-old gelding named R.J., had been used extensively by

Texan Rusty Sewalt. Zieffle huddled with Sewalt to try to sort things out.

"He wasn't sticking on his stop, he was trickling through it," says Zieffle. With most horses, you fix that by tying their head down to get them to set on the ground.

"Well, Rusty told me that this horse won't work with his head down. He said, 'Let the tie-down out and I know he'll work.'

"So I let it out a notch at Fairview and he worked," Zieffle explains. "I'd been doing it the wrong way the whole time. The harder I was trying, the more trouble I was having. Then Rusty tells me to go the opposite direction and boom it works. That's probably the biggest reason behind the week I had. I placed at four rodeos in a row riding that horse with hardly any tie-down at all."

And it could have been so much better. "I missed my call at Morris to win an easy second and I missed one right in the zone at Kennedy (SK)," says Zieffle. "He gave me throws right there."

With R.J. at his best, all the ex-champ has to do now is hit the target.

Other top money winners on the east run include bronc rider Dan Black, who won Lethbridge and placed second at Morris and Shaunavon for \$3,374, and bareback rider Drake Whitney, who won Morris and Shaunavon and

split third at Kennedy for \$2,904.

Bull rider Justin Volz won Morris and Cold Lake and cashed sixth at Lethbridge for \$3,343, and in the steer wrestling, Ken Kipp won Morris and Shaunavon and split fifth at Lethbridge for \$4,143.

Sherrylynn Adams won the ladies barrel racing in Lethbridge and placed third at both Morris and Estevan for \$3,376. Leslie Schlosser came in a tad less at \$3,330 after placing at Morris, Lethbridge, Kennedy and Bengough.



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Rodeo community mourns loss of bull rider

The Canadian pro rodeo community was stunned by the death of veteran bull rider Chris Self last weekend, after he was stepped on by a bull at the Medicine Hat Stampede.

Self, a 29 year old father of two, was wearing a protective vest when he was bucked off by the Calgary Stampede bull, Bullistic Fountain Tire. He then slipped beneath the 1700 lb. bull, which stomped his back. The Rainier, AB. cowboy was conscious as he was taken to the Medicine Hat Hospital, but died of internal injuries.

Self's death comes just four months after 1989 Canadian Bull Riding Champion Glen Keeley died in similar circumstances at a Professional Bull Riders (PBR) event in the U.S.

Cody Snyder, the 1983 world champion, says this is the first time he can remember a Canadian professional bull rider being killed at a pro rodeo in Canada.

"This is going to be a tough on the entire (rodeo) community," adds 1978 Canadian bull champion Don Johansen. "The deal with Glen, and now this."

Self had been a pro cowboy since 1994, making his only appearance at the Canadian Finals Rodeo in 1995. He always earned steadily though, despite suffering two broken legs in the last five years. The former Chinook Rodeo Association champion earned about \$50,000 during his pro career.

Tributes from throughout the rodeo world poured in after word of Self's death.

"People like Chris are why people like rodeo," says bullfighter Jason Davidson. "Super spirit all the time, never down."

"He was a guy that gave 110 per cent every time he got on a bull," adds 1998 Canadian Bull Riding Champion Merle Freeman. "He loved what he did. Having fun and riding bulls is what he was all about."

Another good friend and fellow bull rider, Austin Beasley, was thinking about Self's family life with wife Tammy, six-year-old daughter Kasey,

and 20-month old Jordy.

"You'd go over there to visit and if he wasn't wrestling with one of them, one was chasing the cat and the other was riding the dog. It was pretty easy to have fun around there. I'd go over there just so I could lighten up. There would be plenty of laughs and excitement just watching those kids."

The funeral service for Self was held in Brooks in the Silver Sage arena on Thursday at 2:00 p.m.

Notes: At the other rodeo over the weekend, the Bruce Stampede in central Alberta, Karson Legault set a regular season earnings record in the bull riding after an 88 point ride on B&S Livestock's Midnight Madness. The Val Marie, SK, cowboy eclipsed the record of \$26,991 set by Kelly Armstrong in 1997, moving to \$27,762 with a \$1,602 victory at Bruce.

Kyle Thomson kept up his steady year, splitting second in the Medicine Hat bronc riding, and coming fourth at Bruce for \$1,619. The 22 year old is providing the first competition Rod Warren has had for a number of years in the all around competition. Thomson qualified for the all around last week and now sits \$4,205 behind the five-time Canadian all around champion.

Husband and wife team, Davey and Sonya Shields, combined for a hefty paycheck over the weekend. Davey won the bareback at Bruce and split ninth at Medicine Hat for \$1,060, while Sonya won the Medicine Hat Barrel racing for \$2,241.

Molly Swanson's name shot to second place in the ladies barrel racing rankings this week, after she provided the CPRA with proof of Canadian citizenship. The Simms, MT, cowgirl was born in Pincher Creek, AB, and has dual citizenship. Swanson won about \$10,000 of her \$17,580 in earnings this season at the Calgary Stampede last month. Top ladies barrel racing rookie Jill Besplug continued her sizzling hot summer, earning \$2,024 with a win at Bruce and fourth place at Medicine Hat.

She moved from eighth to sixth in the national barrel racing standings.

Another standout over the weekend was one of Canada's most promising young cowboys, Curtis Cassidy of Donalda, AB. The 21 year old won the Medicine Hat calf roping and came forth at Bruce for

\$2,260. Cassidy sits at second in both the calf roping and steer wrestling standings and is the runaway leader in the high point standings with almost \$40,000 won this year in Canada.

Bareback rider Shawn Vant moved from third to second in the standings after on 84

point ride on the Calgary Stampede's Yet Marvellous earned him a win and \$2,223 at Medicine Hat. Come Bouvier made the biggest move of the weekend, moving from seventh to fourth place in the bull riding rankings with a \$2,481 ride on the Calgary Stampede's Oscar

Delahoya at Medicine Hat.

Gerald Willsie, who has earned more than \$200,000 in his rodeo career, won his first big cheque of the season at Medicine Hat.

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OUR SINCERE thanks for the cards, lovely flowers, visits, prayers, gifts of food and help, and the many acts of love and kindness shown after the sudden passing of Bob Hunter, our loving Husband, Dad and Grandpa. May God bless you all. Marlene, Cheryl, Mark and Nicole, Rhonda, Dwayne, Carmen and Dixon.

WE, THE FAMILY of Gloria Snyder, wish to thank everyone for all the telephone calls, cards, flowers and gifts of food. Thank you as well for all the memorial donations in Mom's name for the Diabetes Association of Canada. We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the ambulance attendants, the nursing staff and doctors at the Peter Lougheed Hospital of Calgary. We are very grateful to Rev. Profit for his compassion and support through this time. A thank you to Mom's Birthday Club for being honorary pallbearers. Special thanks to Ken Sherrick and his staff at Mountain View Funeral Chapel for their care and consideration of our needs. Thank you to the ladies of the UCW for the lovely lunch after the service. Charles Snyder; Linda Boisurt and family; Bruce and Virginia Snyder and family; Howard and Mary Ellen Snyder; Shelley Snyder, Rick and family.

OBITUARIES

LANDEEN: Matthew Douglas (Doug) of Calgary and a longtime resident of the Didsbury district passed away on July 29, 2000 at the age of 87 years. Doug will be lovingly remembered by his wife Kay, four daughters, Janette (Wilfried) Silberer of Olds; Ora (Jim) Findlay of Westcott; Sherry Landeen of Three Hills; Wendy (Douglas) Bolduc of Kelowna; stepson Raymond (Marian) Temple of Calgary; stepdaughter-in-law Jacque Temple of Calgary; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He is also survived by three sisters: Sarah Rowell, Beatrice Weidner, Ethel (Jack) Bowerman; and brother John (Eva) Landeen. Doug is predeceased by Jennie, granddaughter Jillian and stepson George Temple. Doug was born in Bassano on June 11, 1913. The family moved to a farm west of Didsbury when he was 12 years old. In 1940 he married Jennie Rowell. Together they continued to farm and raise their family until the early 70s when Jennie passed away. Doug then began to travel extensively. In 1985 he married Kay and they resided in Calgary. They continued to travel and enjoy the many destinations. A funeral service was held in the chapel of Mountain View Funeral Home on Aug. 2 with interment following at Mountain View Memorial Gardens. To e-mail expressions of sympathy: mtvview1@telusplanet.net. Subject heading: Landeen. Arrangements entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Home and Cemetery, 17 Ave SE at Garden Rd. Telephone 272-5555.

SNYDER: Gloria Frances (nee Brown) Snyder, passed away suddenly on July 26, 2000 at the age of 75 years at the Peter Lougheed Hospital, Calgary. Loving wife to Charles and devoted mother to Linda, Bruce (Virginia), Howard (Mary Ellen), Shelley (Richard). Grandmother to Jodie (JT), Kelly (Jill), Jacqueline (Troy), Karen (Jason), Laurie (Calvin), Sandra (Glen), Sheryl (Charles), Braydon and Casandra-Lyn. Great-grandmother to Kyle, Kennedy, Bryce, Kelsey and Brandon. Beloved sister of George (Mary Lou) and Robert (Alda). Gloria is also survived by a brother-in-law Oscar, and sisters-in-law Irma, Ruby (Harvey), Irene, Elizabeth, Laura, Esther, Ethel (Eric) and Anne (Dale), as well as numerous nieces and nephews and a host of very close friends. Gloria was predeceased by an infant son Rodney and her parents, Frank and Georgina Brown. Gloria was born at Fort Macleod, AB on June 30, 1925. She received most of her education there and went on to Normal School at Calgary. Upon her graduation, she taught at Riverside Hutterite Colony for two terms. On June 28, 1946 Gloria married Charles Snyder of Didsbury. They raised their family and farmed together at Didsbury for 37 years and then moved to town in 1983. Throughout her life, Gloria was very active in family and community activities. She was very involved in the church; as Sunday School Superintendent for many years, held executive position with the UCW and was a member of the church choir as well as assisting with operations of the UCW Thrift Shop. She also held executive positions and was a member for many years of the Mountain View Women's Institute. Gloria was also employed for a brief time as a nursing attendant of the Didsbury Auxiliary Hospital and then worked as a receptionist for Dr. Casey and later Dr. Ahmed for many years. Gloria retired from her professional duties to a very active and fulfilling life enjoying her family, friends, home and garden, especially her flowers. Charles and Gloria travelled on numerous trips to Europe, the Caribbean, Hawaii, across the US and Canada and Alaska as well. In later years, short trips in their camperized van. In her spare time she managed to knit or quilt so many articles that after her family received all the items they needed, they donated the remainder to women's shelters. Recreation included square dancing and activities with the 5-0 Club, as well as an occasional round of golf with her best friend and life partner, her beloved "Chuck." Memorial services were held at the Knox United Church of Didsbury on July 31, 2000. If friends so desire, in lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association, or memorial of one's choice. Arrangements entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury.

KOCH: Wilma A. Koch passed away gently into the hands of the Lord on Aug. 3, 2000 at the age of 73 years. She was born in Pilot Mound, MB on Oct. 13, 1926. She moved to Ontario at the age of 18 and later married Charles Koch, who passed away Jan. 13, 1990. Wilma moved to Carstairs in the fall of 1990 along with her father, William Gibbs. She will be lovingly remembered and mourned by her children, Eric (Pat) Koch of Airdrie; Adele (Mark) Fletcher of Sooke, BC; Brian (Barb) Koch of Centralia, ON; Calvin (Lynn) Koch of Airdrie and Chris (Warren) Fox of Carstairs. Also to remember her are her sister Shirley (Bun) McDonald and children from Pitt Meadows, BC and her father William Gibbs residing at the Didsbury Nursing Care Unit, as well as numerous grandchildren and other relatives in Ontario and Manitoba. Wilma was a member of the West Zion Mennonite Church, Carstairs and would have been pleased that in lieu of any floral expressions of sympathy, donations be made to the West Zion Mennonite Church Building Fund, Box 626, Carstairs, AB, T0M 0N0. A memorial service was held at West Zion Mennonite Church on Aug. 6. Interment will be at St. Jacobs Mennonite Cemetery in St. Jacobs, ON.

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LAKELAND COLLEGE has room in: Environmental Monitoring and Compliance Business Administration Networking Technology, Personal Support Aide, Herd Health Technology, Livestock Production, Ranch and Feedlot Rider and Pre-employment Carpentry. Registration is Aug. 28 at our campuses in Vermilion and Lloydminster, AB. Phone Colleen Priest at 1-800-661-6490 or visit www.lakeland.ab.ca. awna

ALLIANCE TRAINING offers heavy equipment, backhoe, bulldozer, excavator and grader. Classes 1, 2 and 3 B trains and grade training. All classroom certification courses. Call 1-888-844-0609. awna

EXCITING WELL paid careers in computer programming and internet website design. We will prepare suitable applicants. Ministry of Education Registered Home Study Diploma Program. Financial assistance, loaner computer systems and job placement tools available. No experience necessary. 1-800-477-9578; www.cmstraining.com. awna

THINKING ABOUT E-University? Acadia, one of Canada's best primarily undergraduate universities, offers distance courses in business, computer science, the arts, and more! Call 1-800-565-6568, www.conted.acadiau.ca. awna

09 CHILD CARE

LOOKING FOR a babysitter? Look no further. Here I am, I will babysit in my home Monday - Friday. Have excellent references. 10 years experience. Call Marianne at 335-4712. 17-2t

10 COMING EVENTS

9th ANNUAL LACOMBE Summer Antique Show and Sale, Aug. 26 and 27, Saturday 10 - 6, Sunday 10 - 4, Lacombe Memorial Centre, 5214 - 50 Ave. Over 50 vendors. Carswell's, 403-343-1614. awna

J&N PROMOTIONS Antique Show & Sale, Aug. 3, Noon - 9 p.m.; Aug. 4, 10 - 9 p.m.; Aug. 5, 10 - 4 p.m. Oak, pine, walnut furniture, jewelry, 10's of 1000's other items. 300 sales tables, 37,000 sq. ft. located at Spruce Meadows Equi-Plex Calgary, Alberta. Entry \$4; with ad \$3. More information 403-813-9771. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

THE FOLLOWING free workshop is sponsored by Alberta Human Resources and Employment: Career Planning Olds Provincial Building August 15, 16 and 17, 2000. For more information and to register, please call (403) 556-8022. 17-2t

OPPORTUNITY FOR a full-time Residential Support Worker as well as Part-time Support Workers in various settings in Olds. Requirements: experience/ relevant education in Rehabilitation, Standard First Aid, CPR Level C, Valid Driver's License, ability to work shifts. Submit resume to Vida Madlung at ASC, Box 3940, Olds, AB, T4H 1P6 or fax to (403) 556-6480 or e-mail asc@telusplanet.net. Deadline for applications is August 18, 2000. Please state competition #R50. Thank you to all applicants. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. 18-2t

ALBERTA TIMOTHY CO. is currently accepting applications for employment. Full-time positions are available in production on two shifts. Hwy 580 (north side) 6 km east of Cremona. Phone 337-2972. Fax 337-3130. 17-4t

DISPATCHER REQUIRED for local firm. Should have some trucking experience and current Class 1 licence. Will train right candidate. Excellent wages and benefits. Fax resume to Gerry at Car Couriers Inc. Cremona. (403) 637-2610. 17-1t

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

A successful cattle buying business, located in Carstairs area is looking for an ACCOUNTING CLERK / RECEPTIONIST

Responsibilities will include: accounts payable, answering phones, filing and other general office duties.

Position will begin as part-time with good potential for full-time employment. Successful applicant will be self-motivated, organized & customer oriented. A working knowledge of basic accounting practices and Quick Books Pro would be an asset. Competition closing 4:00p.m August 18th, 2000.

Kellsey Cattle Buying

Please send resume to kellstock@mountainview.ab.ca
Box 155, Carstairs, AB T0M 0N0
Fax: 403-337-3339
No phone calls please

A well-established commercial plant in Didsbury has an excellent opportunity for a skilled graphic artist. Applicants will be working in the IBM/PC environment on a full-time basis.

Applicants must have experience in:

CorelDraw
Adobe Illustrator
Adobe Photoshop
Adobe Pagemaker
Adobe Streamline

The job details designing and pre-flighting of pre-press artwork for in-house press. Artistic and design skills is a definite asset.

Working knowledge of four-color process, ad/magazine layout & design, color photo manipulation, pagination is considered in acquiring a suitable applicant.

Resumes may be submitted to:

Contemporary Graphics Limited
P.O. Box 670
Didsbury, Alberta
T0M 0W0
fax: 403-335-8143
17-2t

Temporary Seasonal Facility Operator.
Position duration August 28, 2000 - March 30, 2001.
Arena Op Level 1 or arena & ice maintenance experience preferred. Deadline for applications August 11, 2000. Forward applications to:

Rhonda Hunter, Manager,
Recreation & Facility
Services, Box 790, Didsbury AB T0M 0W0. Only those to be interviewed will be contacted.

FULL TIME Help Wanted. Front end attendant. Various duties and some heavy lifting required. Must work 2-3 Saturdays per month. Clean Class 5 driver's licence and reliable transportation needed. Please apply in person at: Feeg's Propane Ltd. Highway #582, By-pass Road, Didsbury. 20-4t

CENTRAL ALBERTA John Deere dealership requires licensed agriculture mechanic or heavy equipment technician immediately. Successful applicant will have experience with hydraulic, electrical and power train on John Deere farm equipment including combines, tractors, balers and forage harvesters. We offer dealership and John Deere factory training. Competitive wages and benefit package. Apply with resume to: Greenline Equipment Sales, 4310 - 50 Ave., Olds, AB, T4H 1A5. 403-556-6961, attention Gord Leask. awna

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

HEALTH AUTHORITY 5

is currently recruiting for the following position:

Regional Data Entry Clerk

Permanent Part Time (0.5 FTE) Community Care Department

Competition No. 00-253

Competition closes August 16, 2000

Duties will include data entry and filing. Minimum Grade 12 education, knowledge of Windows 98 and basic word processing skills are required. Minimum data entry speed of 60 wpm is essential. The successful candidate will be able to communicate effectively and politely with staff, be highly motivated and energetic, and able to work independently. Experience in Community Care (Home Care) would be an asset.

Submit applications to:

Position Control Clerk
Human Resources Department
Box 429
Drumheller, AB T0J 0Y0
Fax: (403) 823-5418



Competition Number 00-253 must appear on your application.

All new offers of employment are subject to a Criminal Record Check satisfactory to the employer. (Protection for Persons in Care Act [Section 5, (3)] Health Authority 5 thanks all applicants for their interest, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

WE ARE EXPANDING

And need another permanent part time (3/4 time) staff member. Duties include store opening and closing, cash reconciliation, sales, inventory tracking, re-ordering and re-stocking, advertising and merchandise layout. Computer familiarity a DEFINITE asset. We are looking for a long term relationship, and a self motivated individual who is willing to learn our system and progress with us. We are presently adding on to the store and the position will be available in late Sept. or Oct. Please submit your resume along with a hand written explanation of your expectations and salary in person at the store in downtown Olds. Stevens Jewellers. 5014 - 50 Ave. Olds. 556-3996. 17-1t

Ross Ford Elementary School in Didsbury

requires the services of a Business Manager beginning Aug. 28, 2000. Previous experience in a school setting as a business manager is a strong asset. The candidate must be competent in business practices and the use of Windows, Simply Accounting 7, Word, and Excel. In addition, it is highly desirable to be knowledgeable in SIRS and AS400. Very strong public relations and people skills are required as well as the ability to deal effectively with young children.

Further information may be obtained by contacting David Couves at 556-7802.

Interested candidates should FAX applications complete with a detailed resume and references to:

David Couves
Principal, Ross Ford School
Fax number: (403) 335-4930.

Deadline for Applications is Friday, August 18 at 4 p.m.

We appreciate your interest in this position. However, only short listed individuals will be contacted.

SMALL MACHINE SHOP in Brooks requires 1st, 2nd or 3rd year machinist with oilfield machining experience immediately. Manual machine experience, excellent wages and benefits. Call 403-362-4999 for appointment or fax resume 403-362-4086. awna

WOLVERINE FORD of High Level is presently seeking applications for automotive mechanics and minimum second year apprentices. Excellent pay structure, benefit package and working conditions. Complete auto-update-training system. Career opportunity in a rapidly growing town. Call Tom or Paul at 1-800-362-4282, fax 780-926-3868. awna

ARNOLD BROS. Transport Ltd. Teams! Teams! Teams! We have schedules available now! All areas! Competitive rates and excellent equipment. Company drivers and owner operators. Call 1-800-567-3656. awna

REPORTER/PHOTOJOURNALIST required immediately for the Brooks & County Chronicle, a weekly newspaper in southeastern Alberta. Mac-based environment. Successful candidate must be a graduate of journalism/photojournalism program or equivalent. Self-motivated, self-disciplined, strong reporting and people skills. Must be able to relocate. Own transportation required. Remuneration to commence with experience. Fax resume/references to: The Brooks & County Chronicle. Attention: M. Joan Brees, 403-793-2288 or mail to: P.O. Box 1568, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C4. awna

ADVERTISING SALES representatives required for Alberta newspaper. Full-time, contract position. Experience in outside sales a necessity; media or marketing experience an asset. Self-motivated, disciplined, attention to detail, excellent presentation and interpersonal skills a must. Able to work in a deadline environment. Must be bondable, and have own transportation. Remuneration to commence with experience. Fax resume/references to: The Brooks & County Chronicle. Attention: M. Joan Brees, 403-793-2288 or mail to: P.O. Box 1568, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C4. awna

COMPUTER TYPESETTER/Ad Designer. Immediate opening, full time/part time position. Experience with Macs, Quark, Adobe Photoshop, Adobe Illustrator an asset. Position would include other duties. Submit resume with references to Olds Gazette, fax 403-556-3464, e-mail oldsgazette@ccinet.ab.ca, attention Mary Jane Harper. awna

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES: The Rimbey Review requires an experienced advertising representative to cover the Rimbey area. Candidates should have experience in retail sales with preference given to media sales. A vehicle will be necessary. This is a salary plus commission position and includes an excellent benefit package. If you feel you have the right qualifications and wish to work in a vibrant, growing town with the possibility of a better than average income please respond with a current resume to: Barry Hibbert, Publisher, Sylvan Lake News Ltd., #103, 5020 - 50A St., Sylvan Lake, Alberta. Fax 403-887-2081 or e-mail: bhibbert@expressnet.net. Closing date will be August 18, 2000. awna

ACADIA FOUNDATION REQUIRES a Manager for Oyen Lodge, Oyen, Alberta. Start work September 22, 2000. Manager responsible for operation of 33 resident senior lodge. Duties include supervision, training staff, purchasing, rent collections, administrative duties. Wage grid with benefit package. Send resume by August 21, 2000. Fax 403-664-3304. Mail to: Box 96, Oyen, AB, T0J 2J0. awna

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. Starting immediately for Saskatchewan and Alberta drilling locations. Experience vacuum truck operators and water truck drivers. Minimum Class 3 with air. Previous drilling rig experience. Excellent wage structure and benefit package. Fax resume with references to Jade Oilfield, 306-778-3305. awna

NORTHERN ALBERTA Ford dealership requires a service writer/warranty clerk for immediate employment. Top wages, benefits, working condition. Experience preferred/will train the right person. 780-926-2291; 1-800-362-4282; fax 780-926-3868.

PERMANENT FULL-TIME CLXT I position. Opportunities - In the heart of Alberta, our bustling 55 bed facility offers an exciting career opportunity with wages running from \$16.95 - \$20.57/hour. The surrounding countryside provides unlimited opportunity for nature lovers, while the City of Edmonton, including West Edmonton Mall, is only 1.5 hours away. Certification as a CLXT, eligible for registration with Alberta Health Disciplines Act, required. Forward resume to: Leona Hogg, Lab/X-ray Supervisor, Mayerthorpe Healthcare Centre, Box 30, Mayerthorpe, AB, T0E 1N0. Only candidates chosen for an interview will be notified. awna

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TANK TRUCK DRIVER. Permanent position. Off road experience preferred. Clean Class One. Must have all tickets and reside in Fox Creek. Single accommodation available. Benefit package, competitive wages. Lots of hours for the right driver. Fax resume and abstract to: McClelland Oil Services, Fox Creek, AB, 780-622-2401. BANFF & JASPER hotels, Chateau Jasper and Royal Canadian Lodge, Banff, offer full-time employment for room attendants, housekeeping supervisors, dishwashers, front desk agent, servers, hosts/hostesses and fine dining cooks. Contact Allison Plante, fax 780-852-4860. E-mail: jasper@charltonresorts.com. awna

WHITECAP RECREATION looking for small engine mechanic to work on all makes. We are a Polaris Argo dealership. Wages negotiable. Phone Russell, 1-800-858-2049 or 780-849-2600. awna

REQUIRE EXPERIENCED parts person in Marine and R.V., A.T.V. and snowmobile. Experience an asset. Submit resume to Border City R.V., Box 754, Lloydminster, SK, S9V 1C1. awna

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Officer required for the Town of Barrhead. Must have strong communication and public relation skills, ability to coordinate economic goals, develop business/marketing plans and have 5 years experience in the economic development industry. Forward resume to: Box 4189, Barrhead, AB, T7N 1A2. Fax: 780-674-5648 or email: barrhead@telusplanet.net. For more information contact 780-674-3301 or access: www.gov.barrhead.ab.ca. Closing date: August 21, 2000. awna

QUALIFIED BAKER required for shopping centre in central Alberta. Apply to: Emilio, Bakery Manager, Rocky Co-op, Box 9, Rocky Mountain House, AB, T0M 1T0, fax 403-845-3885. awna

EXPERIENCED H.D. journeyman technician for position of shop foreman. OE experience asset. Serious applicant need apply. Frontier Peterbilt, Box 2308, Lloydminster, SK, S9V 1S6, fax 1-306-825-6851. awna

JOURNEYMAN HEAVY duty technician required for a busy truck and trailer repair shop in west central Alberta. Must provide your own hand, small air tools and a valid driver's license. Excellent diagnosis and trouble shooting skills are essential. We offer above average wages and expect above average performance. Call 1-800-372-7826 to find out more. awna

CONTRACT MILLWRIGHTS required for one day shutdowns in Slave Lake, AB, \$25/hour plus travel. Call Herb at 780-849-3768 from Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. or fax 780-849-4453. awna

NORTH CENTRAL Alberta Ford dealership has an immediate opening for a journeyman automotive technician. Our busy service department offers an excellent wage structure and benefit package. Diesel engine experience an asset. Contact Rob at 780-778-4777 or fax to 780-778-4140. awna

LABOURER, APPRENTICE or journeyman plumber required for residential, commercial maintenance and service work. Elliott Plumbing, 906 - 7 Ave., Wainwright, AB, T9W 1C8 or fax 1-780-842-9130. awna

EXPERIENCED PARTS person. Truck experience definite asset. Excellent salary and benefit package. Submit resume to Box 2160, 4404 - 37 Ave., Lloydminster, SK, S9V 1R6, attention: Lyle Mabbott. awna

NORTHERN FORD dealership requires 4th year or journeyman technician. Ford experience asset but not required. Competitive wage and relocation allowance. Phone 780-849-4419, fax resume to 780-849-3333. awna

SALESPERSON REQUIRED for competitive Chevrolet GM dealership. Experience an asset but not necessary. Benefit package, no Sundays. Excellent bonus plan. Contact Rob Zimmer or Robin Harnett, 1-888-352-2206 or fax resume 780-352-0902, Westaskiwin Chev Olds, Westaskiwin, AB. awna

COME AND WORK for our growing lumber/hardware departments. A great work environment and benefit package can be yours. We require immediately: inside customer service/sales person, yard/delivery persons, hardware supervisor. Must have experience in lumber/hardware products and their application. Yard persons should also have forklift and delivery experience. Fax or send resume: Attention: Ron Peters, Drumheller Co-op, Box 6000, Drumheller, AB, T0J 0Y0. Fax 1-403-823-7188. awna

TANK AND VACUUM truck operators. Trotter Trucking (A division of Kjolrien Enterprises Ltd.) has openings for truck operators in our Fox Creek, Alberta office. Preferred qualifications: Clean operator's license, TDG/WHMIS/H2S/Confined Space, list of references and driver's abstract. We offer a competitive compensation package, benefits program, and accommodating work schedule available. An information package regarding the Town of Fox Creek and scenic surrounding area is available upon request. Please send resume and copy of the above items to: Mr. Tim L. Kjolrien C.G.C. - Controller, Box 6457, Drayton Valley, AB, T7A 1R9. Phone: 780-621-1928, fax: 780-542-2700, e-mail: tlkjolrien@telusplanet.net. awna

MOTOR VEHICLE mechanic required. Must have exhaust installation and pipe bending experience. Prefer journeyman with jobber store experience. \$20+/hour, negotiable. Business located in beautiful foothills of Rocky Mountains, Hinton, AB. Fax resume to 780-865-1669. awna

BUFFALO MOUNTAIN Lodge, Banff, is seeking a staff housing manager whose duties include light maintenance, janitorial and administrative paperwork for a 50 bed housing complex commencing September 15. We are also looking for motivated, energetic individuals to join our team in housekeeping, front desk, and a variety of positions within the hotel starting immediately. We offer competitive wages, benefit packages and accommodation. Please fax resume to: 403-762-4495. awna

THE MARKET PLACE at Brooks, located in beautiful Brooks, Alberta, invites applications for the following positions: Produce Manager, Meat Manager, Bakery/Deli Manager. The successful candidate will be responsible for the operation of their department, within a newer retail grocery facility. Responsibilities include inventory control, product merchandising, quality control, staff scheduling/supervision, and customer relations. Applicants must have a strong background in the position applied for, and must possess excellent supervisory, interpersonal, and communication skills. Brooks is a community of 11,500, and is located 185 km southeast of Calgary on the Trans-Canada highway. The Co-operative Retailing System offers a comprehensive salary and benefits package, and excellent opportunities for advancement. Please send a detailed resume, including salary expectations to: Human Resources Manager, Federated Co-operatives Limited, P.O. Box 2599, 2626 - 10 Ave. NE, Calgary, AB, T2P 2P4. We thank all applicants for their interest, however only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. awna

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE prepper/painter or prepper required immediately. \$17.25/hour flat rate plus excellent benefits. Phone 780-962-3755 or fax resume to 780-962-5909, Grove Collision Repairs Ltd., Spruce Grove, AB. Camrose Garden Market IGA now accepting applications for meat cutter, full time position, experience preferred. Apply in person or fax resume 780-672-8233, attention: Ken Chornobos, Store Manager. awna

BAKERY MANAGER required at Slave Lake IGA. Competitive wages and bonuses. Contact Rick or Gerry at fax 780-849-3839 or phone 780-849-3678. awna

16 FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE: 8900 White Harvest Boss combine with pickup and straw chopper. Has radio, heater and air conditioning. 1593 hours. Very good condition. 1-780-645-5374. awna

FOR SALE: 16.5' International 4000 swather with pickup reel and hay conditioner. Has gauge wheels, air conditioning, heater and radio. 1308 hours. Very good condition. 1-780-645-5374. awna

17 FEED AND SEED

ROUND HAY bales for sale. Cheap. We deliver. Self-unloading. No Sunday calls please. 403-843-6380. awna

BUYING HEATED CANOLA, green Canola, light or off-grade grains. Barley, oats, wheat, and chick peas. On farm pickup. Westcan Feed & Grain, toll free 1-877-250-5252. awna

18 FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT in Didsbury. Two bedroom up + 1 down. Fully developed basement and 2 baths. Available Sept. 1 \$700/mo plus \$700 deposit. Phone David or Michelle Kutney 335-9326. 19-4t

IN DIDSBURY by the night, week or month. Boarding available. Includes all utilities. Double beds, towels/ bedding, furnished rooms, huge backyard, gazebos and fire pit for your enjoyment. Please enquire at 335-8353. 17-4t

DIDSBURY MANOR

1706-22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard.
W/D Hookups, \$600/mth.
Call 335-4762

ROOM AND BOARD offered. Basement suite. Private bath and private entrance. Available Sept. 1. Phone Dave or Freda at 335-3125. 20-4t

OLDER FARM house 1/2 mile from Didsbury, 2 bedroom suitable for 1-2 people. \$525/mth plus utilities. Avail. Sept. 1. 335-3216. 18-2t

VICTORIA SQUARE MALL

Currently Available
725 Sq.Ft. Office
on the second Floor
(served by elevator)
507-3357

ONE BEDROOM home 1/2 mile north of Didsbury schools. \$450/mth. \$450 DD. Avail. Aug. 1. Non-smoker. No pets. Call 335-3072. 17-1t

19 FOR SALE

HOMELITE PORTABLE generator - brand new - never used. LR 4400-8HP. Asking \$780 Phone 335-3830 17-2t

THREE ROUND wooden grain bins. Approx. 1400 bu.'s Please call 335-4066. 17-2t

1988 FORD 150 4 speed 93,000 km, no rust, good paint, good tires, hitch rails and wiring for 5th wheel trailer. \$3900 OBO 335-4533. 17-2t

OLDER BUT in good condition - white kitchen cabinets (freshly painted) ideal for shop or garage. Asking \$200. And almond coloured range, good condition. \$200 OBO Phone 335-8291. 17-2t

FREE RANGE chicken eggs. 335-9572 24-9t

FOR SALE: Louvered tail gate. Drop centered. Fits 1981-93 regular size Dodge. \$150. 335-8395. 17-1t

BROWN EGGS for sale. Small \$1/dozen. \$1.35/dozen for large. Pickling cucumbers, \$0.85 lb. Pullets for sale, beginning to lay. \$5 each. Phone Angela at 335-4435. 20-4t

19 FOR SALE

A REAL HOME theatre. 36" T.V., VCR HiFi 4 head, 5 speaker surround sound mini stereo system, +DVD player. \$124./month. Instant Credit. 1-888-722-9009. www.aventisdirect.com. awna

INTEL PENTIUM 733 MHz, colour printer, colour monitor, and free internet 5 years. \$75/month! Limited time. 36" T.V., \$65/month. 32" T.V., \$43/month. Video Camera, \$36/month. Panasonic sound system, \$33/month. Instant Credit. 1-888-722-9009. www.aventisdirect.com. awna

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information 1-800-566-6899. awna

SPRUCE TREES: 4-6 ft., mountain grown. \$20. Minimum order of 10. One time delivery charge, \$25. Call 403-823-8033. awna

POSTS AND RAILS. Various sizes of posts and rails. 2" - 8" diameter, 5' - 16' lengths. Untreated seconds. Please call 780-712-1691 or fax 780-778-2972. awna

SUMMER LIQUIDATION. 25,000 sq. ft. of used and new fixtures. Used 5,000 feet gondola and shelving. Clothing racks. Showcases from \$125. Value Store Fixtures, 1-800-535-2279. awna

WE KNOW HEAT! Heatmor stainless steel outdoor wood furnaces. When only the best will do. Backed by our 10 year warranty. Call Harris Custom, 780-892-3224. awna

60' X 100' X 14' FARM shop, straight wall, galvalume cladding, \$28,000. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Master-Craft 2000 Ltd., 1-800-822-1836; Calgary 1-403-269-4117. awna

NEW CONCEPT, soft covered steel shelters with square Gatorshield tubing and metal end walls, screw-in anchor system, several colours available. Toll free 1-877-419-2201. awna

BUILDINGS SOFT cover and steel. Temporary grain rings and bins, haystack tarps. Full line of tarps and accessories. Garage packages. Complete coverage building systems. 1-888-251-2468. awna

WHY RENT to own a 27" television for \$110/month? You can get stereo system or camcorder plus 27" television and computer all for only \$99/month. 1-800-304-7834; www.zytechinc.com. Free delivery. awna

ATTENTION: Huge truckload just arrived. Bank repossessed carpet and furniture. Super Liquidation. Over 100,000 sq. ft. Approx. 100 sofa sets. Installation available. 99ST Furniture and Carpet Warehouse, 9908 - 65 Ave., Edmonton, 780-435-2768. awna

SAWMILL FOR SALE by auction, Saturday, August 19/00, 11:00 a.m. 5203 - 50 Ave., Stony Plain, AB. Woodcraft portable, 23 HP Kohler motor, all hydraulic driven with log loader up to 18' X 30" diameter. Saw Setter and dino 12V saw sharpener for blades. Contact Gerry at 780-963-6560. awna

25 LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

QUALITY USED saddles including Clover Bar, S. Emor, Rocky Mountain Saddlery, Billy Cook and Saddle King. Johnson Ranching Tack Store. (403) 335-4115. 17-1t

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

\$386.94/MONTH. YES! That's right! 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom homes from \$386.94/month. Price includes delivery anywhere in Alberta (south of Edmonton), skirting, GST. We finance. 1-800-347-5590. awna

DELUXE NEW HOMES starting at \$43,900. Completely set up in Parkland Village, only 15 minutes west of Edmonton. Low down payments. Call toll free 1-877-455-2732. awna

ONLY \$59,900. Gas fireplace, deluxe cabinets, jacuzzi, buffet hutch, carpet throughout. Delivered skirting and more. See \$6,000 savings on luxury show homes. Call Pleasant Homes 780-962-0238. awna

29 MISCELLANEOUS

Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

All sizes of hot tubs & satellites including 18" RCA VCH + Boards & Programming
Rip Van Winkles
Olds 556-6616

30 MOTORCYCLES

1989 KAWASAKI Ninja 600. 160,000 km. Excellent condition. Recent work. Great starter bike. \$3,500. 337-4888. 18-2t

31 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of **ENID FAY GARDINER** who died on **July 15, 2000.** If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by September 6, 2000 and provide details of your claim with:

Vernon E. Good
Barrister & Solicitor
Solicitor for the Personal Representatives
at Suite 105 Lower Level
Victoria Square Mall
2034-19th Avenue
Box 1027, Didsbury, AB
T0M 0W0

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 18-3t

35 REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY CHARMER!!! For a low \$144,900 this quaint and cozy home can be yours! A beautiful location and totally renovated inside and out. Make your move today and call this one home. For your private viewing call Wayne Dolen Sutton Group - First Realty 948-4303. awna

RETIREMENT RESIDENCE rental. Living at its finest. Rent includes: three meals, daily bus transportation, housekeeping and activities. Beautiful grounds close to amenities. Ironwood Estates, St. Albert, AB. Phone 780-459-0770. awna

AWARD WINNING farm, N. Alberta. 2300 acre mixed farm with ranching potential. 50,000 bus./grain capacity, prime fence growing area, near three grain terminals. Executive home. 1988 Northlands Farm Award recipient. Excellent opportunity, must see! 780-993-3435. awna

36 REC VEHICLES

REC VEHICLES Top Dollar paid for used RVs (clean & good condition)

Complete parts & service (service & warranty to all makes and models). New & used RV sales. RV Hail Damage Repair Specialists. Complete repair and parts service for horse, flatdeck, and stock trailers. Phone for estimates. OLDS Leisure Products Ltd. 556-7200. 20-21t

38 RENTALS WANTED

GENERAL CONTRACTOR looking to rent a small house on acreage in the Didsbury area. Garage needed. Has dog. 335-3955. 17-4t

44 WANTED

STEWART ENTERPRISES paying top dollar for mature spruce, pine. Alberta company specializing in selective harvesting for over 18 years. For harvesting options references call Robin or Jim at 1-877-808-0688. awna

The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

Bridal Shower

On Aug. 22 there will be a bridal shower for Tracy James, bride elect of Vaughn Luft at 7:30 p.m. at the Carstairs Church of God. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome.

Due to the increase in upcoming events advertisements for the Program Page, effective immediately we will be running ads one week only. Ads should be no more than 20 words in length and have to be submitted to the Review by noon on Fridays.

DIDSBURY

Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce

Meetings and dates: August 18-20 - Didsbury Ag Fair & FCA Rodeo
August 19 - Didsbury Elks Parade
September 7 - Chamber Executive Meeting
September 8 - Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation Didsbury "Ride for Life"
September 11 - Chamber General Meeting

Farmer's Market

Farmers Market August 19 at Didsbury Complex from 12:00 to 5:00. Tables \$15.00 Contact Laura at 335-4252. In conjunction with the rodeo.

DIDSBURY

Big Country Fair

Mountain View Christian Women's Club will hold a Big Country Fair on Sept. 12 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$4 per person. Dress country. What should you bring? Baking, canning, crafts, attic treasures. The event will be held in the MPR at the Didsbury Complex. Complimentary nursery. For reservations or rides contact Ethel at 335-4739 or Nancy at 337-3200.

WESTERDALE

Bridal Shower

Misc. shower for Tracy James and Vaughn Luft at the Westerdale Hall on August 17 at 7:30 p.m. Pot Luck lunch. Everyone welcome.

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ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info. call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 4, open Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We will be closed for the summer months. Will resume again on Sept. 11. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-8319.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, social & educational program for children 3-5 years is accepting registrations. Register now for September and save \$10 off registration fee. Call Cherrie at 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PLAYGROUP

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday night meetings have been suspended until September, due to the summer break.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 507-9063.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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